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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1900.

During March the gross earnings of the

owa Central amounted to \$196,523, an acrease of \$19,733 over March of last

year. It is said negotiations are in progress for the merging of the Buffalo, Rochester

and Pittsburg road with the New York

Railway men from Arkansas report

that railroad building is on a boom in Marion County, where extensive zinc fields are located.

It is stated unofficially in railroad cir-

become owner of the Monon, and secure its own line into Chicago.

Extensive new freight yards and docks are to be built by the Illinois Central in New Orleans. It will be one of the larg-est terminal yards in the world.

Demoralization is said to exist in pas-senger rates cast-bound from Kansas City. Brokers are said to be loaded with tickets to New York via Chicago.

The Santa Fe has purchased property in Kansas City for which it paid \$266, 000. A new freight depot to cost \$150, 000 will soon be erected on the site.

A joint meeting of Eastern and West-ern passenger representatives was held in Chicago in an effort to adjust the diffi-

culties surrounding the handling of west

The columns of Eastern exchanges bris tle with information concerning a new \$20,000,000 trunk line system between Chicago and New York and Boston, with an annual earning capacity of \$1,000,

tons; flour, 40,459 tons; provisions, 13,-

626 tons. During the month of March 15,473 in-

Officers of the Chicago-Kansas City

lines have practically withdrawn their protest against the date of the Demo

cratic national convention in Kansas City. When July 4 was set by the national committee the railroads protested on the ground that they could not handle the crowds by reason of the fact that all

available equipment of the different lines

Control of the Reading Railroad has

seen acquired by the Vanderbilts. In the

The Department of the Interior has given permission to the Burlington road to build a line through the Big Crow reservation in Montain. The line which has

un from Toluca, near Billings, to Cody, Wyo., about 150 miles.

The Chicago and Alton Railroad Com

been projected for some time past

yould be in use at that time.

ern immigrant travel

es that the Louisville and Nashville will

Central system.

NUMBER 9.

HOPE OF PEACE GONE.

BOERS, IT IS CLAIMED, WILL FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

St. Helena, Salisbury, Crouje's Surrender and Other Causes Unite Brit--More Men Now at War.

but the question of peace, except coupled with that of sacrifice, beyond hope. The decision to send the captured Boers to St. Helena makes it certain that the Boers will not surrender except in the last-extremity. The average burgher presented that the Complete surrender desired. fers death to exile. Gen. Cronje's sur-render, instead of being the crushing blow which if a first seemed, really works to the ultimate benefit of the federals. The favorage upon which the special the ultimate benefit of the federals. The the ultimate benefit of the federals. The Boers have smore men in the field to-day than at any time before. England's only hope of conquering lies in her vast resources, but these are minimized by Boer tactics. If fought to a finish the war is certain to result in appalling loss.

Owing to the shortage of sams and ammunition the latter is manufactured that the latter is manufactu

The relief of Ladysmith and Kimberley and Gen, Cronje's disaster coming to-gether caused the Boers to become panic stricken, and they temporarily abundoned Bloemfonicin. Had Lord Roberts been

is not necessarily more unfavorable to the Boers than two months ago. There are several reasons for this. The reserves have been weeded out and fighting serves have been weeded out and fighting terms of the serves have been weeded out and fighting service, including 956 regular army officerment. As the war progresses the Boers rank. Of the men there are 23,377 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidly and are fighting with great values and 20,817 regular armidle and are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for the results of the proposed are several reasons for the results of the proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for the results of the proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for this proposed are several reasons for the results of the proposed are reasons for the results of the re learn rapidly and are fighting with greater skill. The progress of the war has is distributed

MAY REPEAL WAR TAXES.

Congress Likely to Relieve Some Interests of Stamp Burden.

A special message may be transmitted to Congress by President McKittley before the adjournment of the present session, recommending a reduction in the special war taxes. No official administrative edict has yet gone forth to cut down the treasure regulates but close friends ain's Focs for More Potent Warfare of President McKinley state that in view of the almost abnormally excessive re-ceipts a plan will be entertained at the present session to relieve the people from the onerous burdens caused by the war tax. Initiative legislation will be taker in the lower house of Congress, where several hearings and numerous petitions have already been recorded, designed to obtain reductions in the special tax on-niticles which it is claimed are now ex-cessively levied upon to pay the expenses of the Spanish-American war. The food stuffs, medicines and financial documents

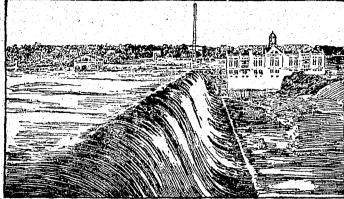
certain to result in appalling loss.

Owing to the shortage of arms and ammunition the latter is manufactured for use by the Boers. Their artillery is stronger than when the war began, owing to the capture of British guns. The English artillery is tolerably served, but does little dumage. A prominent military attache thinks six months the lowest probable duration of the war. The Boers will probably continue to fight even if they loss Pretoria, which is unlikely to occur for a long time yet.

Recover from Temporary Panic, taxes on proprietary medicines burden some and unnecessary, and expressed the belief that they should be among the first to be done away with. It is altogether likely that the first features of the law to be repealed will be those relating to

War Office Shows There Are 63,585 Men in Philippines, The War Department has prepared s ulars and 30.847 volunteers. The arm is distributed among the differen

DAM AND POWER-HOUSE AT AUSTIN, TEXAS.



The dam across the Colorado river at Austin, Texas, which was washed away the other day, was built in 1894, at a cost of \$1,500,000, and was a marvelous piece of work. The dam created a fall of sixty feet, and developed at the lowest stage of the river some 12,000 or 14,000 horse-power, available ten hours a day, being in excess of the permanent water power at Lowell, Mass. Compared with some dams, built for the purpose of impounding water, this was not regarded as a high dam. For a dam discharging the drainage of 40,000 square miles of ground, it was unique in the history of engineering. The dam was nearly miles of ground, it was unique in the history of engineering. The dam was nearly 1,200 feet in length, measured on the crest, resting throughout its entire length upon a solid and refractory rock, rising above the same to a height of seventy feet at the highest part. The width at the bottom was sixty feet, at the top sixteen. The water fell down an incline, changing by a gentle curve to a horizontal direction near the bottom, and spent its force on the water below instead of the bed of the stream. The entire exterior of the dam, including the massive capstones, was of dessed graphs and the interior of three controls when the classes are supported in the controls of the stream. was of dressed granite, and the interior of limestone rubble-work, all-laid in hy

JULIA ARTHUR RETIRES.

Ill-Health May Prevent Her Return

to the Stage.

Julia Arthur, the actress, has again broken down under a nervous strain and has been obliged to leave the stage. Her retirement will be permanent, unless her retirement will be permanent, unless her health shows considerable improvement. This is the third time in three seasons that she has been obliged to cancel her engagements. Her millionaire husband, B. P. Cheney, says if she ever returns to the stage it will be for short seasons of ten weeks, and New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago are the only cities in which she will perform.

Miss Arthur is a native of Hamilton, Out, her family name being Lewis. She Ont., her family name being Lewis. She was only 15 when she made her profes-sional debut with Daniel Bandman, the



JULIA ARTHUR. German tragedian, playing minor parts. The second year she did so well in such difficult parts as Portia, Juliet, Desde-mona and Ophelia that her family sent her to Germany and England to study Upon her return she identified herself with the Palmer stock company and her ability was instantly recognized.

AGUINALDO IN MANILA.

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General Passenger Agent Stone of the Chicago, and Eastern Illinois is in Texas, arranging details necessary to the through passenger business which the road has established by its connection with the cotton belt route.

Central Passenger Association rebate are wearly for the month of March were Letters to War Department Intimate Hells Hiding There.

In the mail from Manila, which arrived at the War Department on Friday, there were at least two communications expressing the conviction that Aguinalde is hiding in that city. One of these letters is from a United States secret service official, who has found conclusive evidence that the Tagal leader had been in Manila, since, the rebel armies in Luzon were dispersed, and who was satisfied in Manila, since, the rebel armies in Luzon were dispersed, and who was satisfied the native part of the town. The other letter was from an army officer attached to headquarters, who voiced the opinion of all the higher military authorities that Aguinaldo was certainly not in any of the story of a massacre of Filipho (four 40, 454 tone, exception, east-bound shipments from Chicago last week of grain, 149,914

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captives lay dead. Mygatt says he was an actor in the affair from beginning to cud, and he describes it in a letter to his sister, Mrs. Henry A. Powell, in Brook-

OTIS IS COMING HOME

Permission to Return Granted at His Own Request-Will Start in May. The official announcement was made at the War Department in Washington that

Maj. Gen. Otis will return to the United States within the next two months. He will be succeeded in command of the di-Arthur, Gen. Otis' return is in response Arthur. Gen. Otis' return is in response to a cable request from him, in which he says that private interests require his return, and that he wished to sail by May 1, if possible. He adds that he believes matters can be placed in quite satisfactory condition by that date. Secretary Root laid this dispatch before the President and explained the situation, when it was determined to grant the tree.

been acquired by the Vanderbills. In the variety of its important bearings no other railroad deal announced in years approached this. Not only is the vast mileage, with the extraordinary coal land holdings of the Reading company, taken over by the Vanderbilts, but the Lehigh Valley and the Erie systems are to be absorbed!

ated at night. At Red Beach, Me., Fred Reynolds, inane, killed his wife and son with an ax. Cantured.

plant, New Cumberland, Ohio, burned. Loss, \$20,000.

PORTO RICO TARIFF.

OXNARD BILL IS PASSED BY THE HOUSE

Vote Stands 161 for Concurrence to 153 Against-Debate Limited to Four Hours, and Senate Amendments Arc

on Wednesday afternoon completed its record on the Porto Rican tariff bill by concurring in all the Senate amendments. The final vote was 161 in favor of the bill and 153 against it, with eleven mem bill and 163 against it, with eleven mem-bers present and not voiting. There were nine Republicans who refused to vote for the bill but voted against it. They were: Lorimer of Illinois, Warner of Illinois, Crumpacker of Indianu, Laue of Iowa, Henry C. Smith of Michigan, Fletcher of Minnesota, Heatwole of Minnesota, Lit-tlefield of Maine, McCall of Massachu-setts. These nine Republicans wired out setts. These nine Republicans wiped ou the Republican majority of eighteen in the House by voting against the party The majority for the bill was made up or Democratic votes. Had all the Demo crats voted against the bill, the nine Re miblican votes that went against it would have caused the vote to breek even. The Republican leaders secured, by one vote, the adoption of a rule allowing four

iours' debate on the motion to concur i all the Senate amendments. The resul

The contest over the bill began with the session of Wednesday. The committee on rules brought in a rule limiting the debate to four hours and fixing the time for the final vote on the motion to concur at 5 o'clock. There was forty minutes' debate allowed on the adoption of this rule. There was bad temper evident on both sides of the chamber in the heginning, and intemperate language was used by the leaders on both sides. by the leaders on both sides.

The rule was then submitted and was adopted by a vote of 158 to 142. Eight Republicans voted against it. They were Littlefield, McCall, Crumpacker, Lorimer, Warner, Hentwole, Lane and H. C. Smith. Mr. Fletcher of Minnesota voter for the rule, but afterward voted agains the bill. Announcement of the result was greeted with applause, and the House then settled down to the debate upon the of Illinois, Crumpacker of Indiana, Mc

a brilliant soldier and an able strate-gist. He was at Swartkop and Spion kop when Buller crossed the Tugela. He was in front of Ladysmith and Botha was fighting with a cunning which the conservative correspondents present say was unsurpassable. He covered the zone



change of base was necessary.

among the Boers. Commandant Olivie performed a brilliant feat in landing hi army of 5,000 men and a wagon train twenty-five miles long, between the Bri flour and provisions were the heaviest on record. They amounted to 204,000 tons, divided as follows: Grain, 149,914 twenty-nve mines long, between the British fighes and the Basutoland border, without losing a gun, a wagon or a man, although the British cavalry, was scouting all-over in an endeavor to reach his lines and cut off his retreat. That was stratterchangeable 1,000-mile tickets good on all Central Passenger Association lines

March, 1898.

The Rock Island soon will begin the work of building 285 new steel bridges along its line, and it expects to have all of the structures ready for use by the the Coutpassberg department, and has 20,000 Kaffirs under him. He is a ram-pant Boer agitator and as fond of light-

beginning of the new century. Between \$350,000 and \$400,000 will be spent in replacing the present wooden bridges with the more durable structures. Burger, Delarey, Franz Joubert, son of the dead commander-in-chief, Henning Pretorius, Meyer and a host of others, al of whom have already distinguished them selves. Besides there are many French Russian and German officers, who are able strategists and artillerists.

> Sparks from the Wires, An Irish convention in the interest of ational unity will be called to meet in

Oublin.

Mineral production in the United States this year will reach a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000.

cost the Government \$75,000 a year more than their revenue. A Greeian warship, the first to cross the Atlantic, will leave Athens for New

York in a few days.

The crew of the Argentine warship President Sarmiento was estentatiously Gov. Jones of Arkansas has withdrawn

rom the senatorial race, leaving the field One hundred persons were poisoned by eating chicken salud at a church enter-

tainment at Lima, Ohio.

Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria was married to Count Lonvay at Vienna and relinquished all her titles.

The State Department has been notified that the Persian Government is in the county of the co

about to send a minister to Washington

DECISION IS AGAINST CLARK.

Senate Committee Favors Unsesting of the Montana Member. of the Montana Member, Senator Clark of Montana was declar-gd illegally scated in a unanimous report agreed upon by the Senate committee on privileges and elections Tuesday. The

report is understood to recommend that the seat of the Montana millionaire be declared vacant, owing to the testimony submitted before the committee, showing that corruption money was employed in securing his election. The unanimous report adverse to Senator Clark, a Washngton correspondent says, was a prise, inasmuch as it was generally lieved that a minority report would be delivered by Chairman Chaudler and Mr. McComas of the committee, which has devoted several months to an investiga



SENATOR W. A. CLARK.

tion of the charges of bribery and cor ruption preferred against the Montana Senator by his enemy, Marcus Daly, The committee report embraces the sali-

ent charges of corruption brought out during the investigation. It declares that Senator Clark himself admitted spending a lump sum of money to obtain his elec-tion, justifying himself on the ground that this money was employed to defeat that this money was employed to dereat the schemes of the "political tyrant" of Montana, Murcus Daly. The report goes into the incident relating to the attempt to bribe the Montana Legislature and State Supreme Court.

WILL B. A BIG SURPLUS

ecretary Gage Sends Financial Statement to Congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Gage sept to the H use a financial statement Tuesday in reply to the resolution asking for the estimated receipts and expenditures of the treasury in all departments, and the estimated surplus for the years end-ing June 30, 1900 and 1901. For the current year the estimated receipts are: Customs, \$223,000,000; internal revenue, Customs, \$25,000,000; internal revenue, \$292,000,000; iniscellaneous, \$35,000,000; total, \$560,000,000. Expenditures: Civil, \$104,000,000; war. \$135,000,000; navy, \$55,000,000; Indians, \$11,000,000; pensions, \$143,000,000; interest, \$42,000,000;

POOR WHEAT IN THREE STATES.

Half a Crop Expected in Ohio, Michi-The April report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture shows the average condition of winter wheat of April 1 to have been 82.1, against 77.1 on April 1, 1899, 80.7 on April 1, 1898. and a ten-year average of 82.8. While the ravages of the Hessian fly in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana will probably re-sult in not one of these three States pro-ducing more than half a crop, an exceptionally high condition is reported from the winter wheat States west of the Mis-sissippi river and from the Pacific coast. The principal averages are as follows:

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 99

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 47 Texas
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 57 Oklahoma
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DEWEY STILL A CANDIDATE,

Denies Withdrawing as a Presidential

Aspirant.
Admiral Dewey denies the published report that he had withdrawn from his andidacy for President. When seen by t reporter at Beauvoir, his country place. a the suburbs of Washington, he said: "It is entirely without foundation, Why I have scarcely entered the race, and why should I withdraw at this time? I have not been nominated. There is nothing for me to withdraw from at present you can state most positively that I have said nothing which would give the im-pression that I have withdrawn."

***** CHURCH, AND CLERGY. KNENKOKOKOKOKOKOK

The national Bantist anniversaries are Some of the English clergy in the dio-cese of Natal and Pretoria have been re-duced to the humblest poverty, owing to lack of funds from England and the multitude of war appeals for money for oth There are four Presbyterian churches

in South Africa—the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa, found in Cape Colony and Natal, as well as in the Or-ange Free State and the Transyaal; an English-speaking Presbyterian church, organized two years ago with congregations from Cape Town to Buluwayo by the missionary synod of Kaffraria, in connection with the Free Church of Scotland, found exclusively in Kaffraria; and the Presbyterian Church of Busutoland the outcome of the faithful labors of the Paris Missionary Society.

The Rev. M. Lafayette Gordon, M. D., a missionary of the American board, now on furlough from Kioto, Japan, has been invited by the Hawaiian Evangeli cal. Association to take charge of the work carried on in Honolulu for the more than 50,000 Japanese now in the islands The Baptist Standard says that Mr Shelden's paper was not a newspaper at

mity.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. O. W. Willet, Pastor Fervices at 10:30 o'clock a. m. and 7 p. m.—Sun-day school at 12 m. Prayer macting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

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A. P. W. Bekker, Pastor. Services every Bunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.; and every Wednesday at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

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J. J. Collin Com.

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J. Woodburn, Q. R.
B. Wisnen, H. S.

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REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 141, K. of P., meets in Castle Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month.

GRAYLING COUNCIL, No. R. & B. M., will hold their regular convocation on Friday, on or before the full of the moon.

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vertise your business to the passers-by.

Editor and Proprietor.

The Boers have already formed the opinion that their independence is assailed, writes a correspondent, and have

Recover from Temporary Panic.

Bloemfontein. Had Lord Hoverts been able to follow up his successes the war might have been ended now, but the British reached Bloemfontein utterly-fagged out and recuperation was absolutely necessary. This afforded time for the STRENGTH OF OTIS' COMMAND. Boers to recover promptly from the panic, and they took a full and renewed determination to resist to the bitter end.

On the whole, the military situation is not necessarily more unfavorable to

SEEKING INFORMATION



Russia-Just thought I'd call around and find out whom I'm going to fight

also relegated incompetent generals, and branches of the service as follows:

to-morrow -- St. Paul Pioneer-Press

from the Philippines at his own request, will have as his successor, in Maj. Gen

Arthor MacArthur an officer who has proved his valor and ability in a long series of cour ageous deeds and skillful campaigns. Both Gens. Otis and MacArthur were officers in the civil war, the latter

GEN. MACARTHUR. being the youngest commissioned officer of the line in the en-tire volunteer army. Gen. MacArthur is 54 years old. He was 17 years of age when he enlisted in a Wisconsin regiment for service in the civil war and looked so ridicale by some of his superiors when he first entered the winy. But his gallantry under fire, his coolness and quick inde-ment soon carned for him their respect and promotions came rapidly. At the close of the civil war he was given a commission in the regular army. During the war with Spain he did service under the adjutant general at Tanppa and Chicka-mauga. At the otubreak of the Filipino insurrection be was given command of a

TO REVISE THE PENSION LAW.

Favorable Report Made to the House

on Senator Gallinger's Bill.

The House committee on pensons agreed upon a favorable report on Senator Gallinger's bill to revise the general pension act of June 30, 1890, with several amendments. One of the amend-ments provides that a widow having an income of less than \$250 per aunum shall. The British Government is about to be eligible to a pension, and another re- establish a new force for service in South duces the age limit from 70 years to 62 Africa. It will be drawn from the colo-

Botha, and Dewei, to the front. New interest of the service as follows: 10th Botha, and Dewei, to the front. New interest officers 2,730; earlify, fighting tactics have been adopted, which 3,507; infantry, 55,120; artillery, 2,228. Bave already resulted in signal success.

The staff organization is as follows: Adjutant general's department. 7. inspector general's department, 5; judge advocate He Win Succeed Otis as Commander in general's office; 2; quartermaster's depart ippines. ment, 37; subsistence department, 39; subsistence department, 39; subsistence department, 19; medical department, L94T; par department, 18; ordnance department, 10; engiment, 18; ordnance department, 10; engineers, 262; signal early, 370; chaplains, 144. The statement shows three regiments of cavalry, five of artillery and forty-three regimients of inflatry.

******* BOER AND BRITON.

Remounts for the British are rapidly arriving at Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts has lost 11,000 horses since the relief of Kimberley.

uring thousands of bayonets for the Boers. There is growing excitement in Basuoland because of the fear of a Boer in vasion.

The Pretoria factories are manufac

It is believed it will require two mor to supply Roberts' troops with winter uniforms. Salisbury's refusal to allow intervention

n the Boer war. Many Boers in Cape Colony, who had taken the non-combatants' oath, are re oining their old commandes. Great complaint is made against the

censor, who is charged with suppressing news unfavorable to the British. Lord Roberts is criticised for shielding the cowardly conduct of the Duke of Teck at the battle of Koornspruit. Two-captured Boers dagree that only fifty men remained inwounded out of the whole British column captured at Red

years and provides a graduated scale of nial contingents, and will include 2,500 pension between the ages of 02 and 70 Australian bushmen.

The story of a massacre of Fitipino prisoners by American soldiers is told for the first time in a letter written by a Brooklyn boy, Corporal Leonard Mygatt, who is serving in the Philippines with the Twenty-third regiment of regular inthe Twenty-time regiment of regular infantry. To avenge the murder of their comrades, Mygatt says, thirty men of his company led the unarmed Filipinos into the jungle and fired volley after volley into them, until all of the brown skinned!

vision of the Philippines by Gen. Mac-

Detroit originally planned an exposi-tion in honor of the 200th anniversary of its founding, but has now decided to raise \$1.000,000 for a splendid marble colonnade 1,500 feet long, with a column ris-ing 250 feet above the center of the De-troit river, and to be brilliantly illumin-

when it was determined to grant the re-

Mock Manufacturing Company's brick

pany is no more, and its place in the rail pany is no more, and its place in the rainway world is taken by the Chicago and Alton Railway Company, recently incorporated. The new company has an authorized capital of \$20,000,000 of non-cumulative preferred stock and a like amount of common stock.

The national House of Representatives

was the adoption by the House of a civi government bill for Porto Rico, which was not read in its entirety in the House The contest over the bill began with the

bill. Speeches in favor of the bill were made by Messrs. Watson of Indiana. Hopkins of Illinois, Dolliver of Iowa and Chairman Payre. Its passage was op-posed by Congressmen Lorimer, Warner Call of Massachusetts and H. C. Smith

BOTHA SUCCEEDS JOUBERT.

Sew Commander of the Boers Is : Good Soldier.

Gen. Louis Botha, the ablest by far of the Boer generals, is the new commander-in-chief of the Boer army, succeeding the late Gen. Joubert. Botha is



GEN. LOUIS BOTHA of fire in front of his lines with English

There are many other able soldiers

egy of a high order and military critics regard the retreat as one of the most mus-terly on record.

Tom Kelly is another strong commandall Central Passenger Association unes webo 20 d, an increase of 1,857 over the Tom Kelly is another strong commandan increase of 4,308 over the sales in little heard of yet. He is in charge of little heard of yet. He is in charge of

ing as a Matabele warrior.

Then there are Gens. Smet, Schalk

Denmark's islands in the West Indie

The first Indian schools were established about twenty years ago. To day there are over 200 of these schools.

clear for Senator Berry.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

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WORLD-WIDE TRUST.

GREAT COMBINATION BY FARM-ERS IS PROJECTED.

International Plan to Reduce Wheat Output and Force Price Up to One Dollar a Bushel-Spring Trade Is Affected by Weather.

All the farmers of the world in a sort All the lariners of the world in a sort of international trust or agreement to restrict the production of wheat and raise prices is the plan which it is hoped to carry into effect at the international agricultural conference, to be held in Paris July 9-16. It is proposed to ask the farmers of the world to reduce their wheat output by 20 per cent and got to sell a bushel for less than \$1. J. C. Hanley of St. Paul, executive agent of the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, the National Cotton Growers' Associa-tion, the Farmers' Federation of the Mis-sissippi Valley, and the National Grain Growers' Association, is the chief promoter of the international agricultural trust in America. Prof. G. Itahland of the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, is the chief promoter of the plan in Eu-

TRADE AFFECTED BY WEATHER.

Buckward Spring Causes Irregularity in the Weels's Business. Bradstreet's says: "Backward spring weather conditions have figured considerably in distributive trade reports this week, and in connection with some weakweek, and in-confection with some weak-ness in prices of leading staples have im-parted an appearance of irregularity to the general situation. Another one of those downward swings in the prices of agricultural staples is exhibited this week in slightly lowered prices for the cereals. Evidences accumulate that active missionary work in favor of lower prices for iron and steel is at last bearing fruit. A. slight upward swing in cotton is to be noted and Southern mills have officially advanced prices. Wheat (including flour), shipments for the week aggregate 2,890; 653 bushels, against 3,836,063 bushels last week. Corn exports for the week aggregated 2,709,443 bushels, against 4,361,591 bushels last week."

LIVES LOST IN KANSAS STORM.

Many Casualties and Much Property Damage West of Clearwater.

A storm approaching a formade in proportion is reported from near Winfield, Kan, and in the vicinity west of Clearwater. Two deaths are reported and four people are said to have been injured by overturned houses. At Putnam it is said several houses were blown down and four people seriously injured. West of Clearwater, in the country northeast of Adams, on the Englewood branch of Santa Fe Railroad, it is reported that a strip of country five miles long was swept by a storm, and several farm houses, barns and other buildings blown No casualties are reported from

Death of George H. Scripps.
George H. Scripps died near San Diego,
Cal. The remains were cremated at Los
Angeles and sent to Bushville, Ill., for
burial. George H. Scripps, with his
brother, E. W. Scripps, and Milton A.
McRae, formed the Scripps-McKae
league partnership. He was also treasurer of the Scripps-McKae Press, Association Company, and had a number of other tion Company, and had a number of other newspaper interests. Mr. Scripps was 60

Shooting in a Chicago Hotel. Rufus Wright of the firm of Morgan & Rutus Wright of the firm of Morgan & Wright, bicycle tire manufacturers, was shot and mortally wounded by Mrs. Louisa Loutridge of Paw Paw Lake, Mich., in the latter's apartments at the Leland Hotel, Chicago. Death resulted in a few hours. Mr. Wright declared to Captain Colleran, chief of detectives, that the shooting was accidental. the shooting was accidental...

Spain's Right Is Denied. Spain's claim to the islands of Cagnyan Sulu and Sibutu on the outskirts of the Philippine group has been repudiated by the United States in a note addressed by Secretary Hay to the Spanish minister This course was determined after a careful study of geographical, topographical and historical authorities.

Indiana Wage Scale Signed. The representatives of the Indiana min ers and operators have signed the wage scale for the year ending April 1 next The miners waived the day as provided by the new Indiana law, pending a decision of the court of last resort on its constitutionality, and will be paid semi-monthly, as in the past.

Two Boilers Explode. Two boilers in the furnace departmen of Riverside Plant National Tube Company at Wheeling, W. Va., exploded, carrying the boilers. 150 feet and destroying three buildings and boilers in the steel works and water works. Several works men were injured, two seriously. Loss

is about \$50,000. Historic Church Is Burned.

The First Parish Church, Concord Mass., one of Concord's best known his toric buildings, was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$25,000. It was there that Emerson, Thorean and other literary

Miss Lewis Awarded \$50,000. At Colorado Springs, in the breach of promise suit brought by Miss Nellie Lew is against President Sam Strong of the Free Coinage and other Cripple Creek gold mining companies the jury awarded the plaintiff \$50,000 damages.

Fortune Left to University.

e will of Mrs. Mary J. Furmar leaves her estate, valued at from \$200, 000 to \$250,000, to the Vandervilt Uni versity at Nashville, Tenn. The will provides that a building to be known as Pur man Hall shall be erected on the ground

of the university at a cost of \$100,000. Paris Exposition Is Open. Amid pomp and pageantry that would have been magnificent for the empire, the French republic formally inaugurated its third exposition at Paris on Sat-

Evades His Would-Be Captors. Richard J. Roch of Chicago, who is said to be one of the most dangerous and dever swindlers in the country, was run down in Cleveland, but succeeded in escaping. It is alleged he swindled the Baltimore (and Ohio Railroad out of thousands of dollars.

Tons of a Penny Decides. Squire D. J. Smith and C. W. Paris cach polled 151 votes in their race for the mayoratty of Mount Healthy, Ohio. They agreed to toss a copper and abide by the result. Squire Stauvemann of Wyoming flung a cent into the air. Head was. up and Paris is mayor of the village.

NEW GOLD FIND IN ALASKA

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Plowing into the Yukon.

J. M. Rice arrived at Vancouver, 48 U., rom Skagnay, bringing news of a very sich gold find in Alaska. The downcreak as as yet mnamed. It joins the Yukon it White, Horse Rapids, vising in America can territory. A few days ago two men-came down to the new town of Clesc-leigh at White Horse with two sacks of maggets being the picked specimens from the results of about three months of work. They said that though the weather had been cold and the snow deep, their party of seven had done exceedingly well during the last three months. Pans taken out yielded as much as \$8. They went back next day to the diggings, about twenty miles up the stream from Yuson A couple of days later nearly all of the 500 men working at railway construction for the White Pass people went on the stampede; locations were being taken up rapidly when Rice left to come out.

MAY ALLOW DANCING.

Methodist Conference Will Be Asked to Amend Church Laws.

Dancing, card playing, theater going and many other amusements heretofore under the ban of the Methodist Episcopal church may be indulged in by the mem-bers of that church without breaking rules. Three State conferences in the Three State conferences in the Conference in the Chast have asked the general conference to permit these amusements, and there is said to be a widespread and general desire in other State conferences that the general conference take this action. The State conferences that have taken this conferences that have taken this action are the New York, the New York, Bast, which embraces Connecticut, and one from New Jersey. Should, the gen-eral conference act on the recommendation of the State conferences—and the general belief is that it will—the move will be the most radical made in the Methodist Episcopal Church in many

FINDS CHILD AFTER 23 YEARS.

Remarkable Search of Charles E Remarkable Search of Charles E. Griffing for His Daughter.

Twenty-three years ago Charles E. Griffing and his wife separated at Chillicothe, Ohio, and she, hearing he was dead, married Daniel Logan. Griffing child was placed in the county infirmary at Hillsbore. Ohio and these was they at the county in the c child was placed in the county infirmary at. Hillsbore, Ohio, and thence was taken to the home for the feeble-minded at Columbus, in 1885. Griffing hired a detective, who claimed that he traced Logan to Kansas City, Mo., Melbourne, Australia, England, Africa and back to the United States: This cost Griffing \$9,000, and he then took up the search himself, only to find three weeks ago that Logan only to find three weeks ago that Logan had moved to Highland County, Ohio. Griffing at once established his identity, at Columbus, secured the girl and took her to Hamilton. Dies to Avoid an Inquiry.

Banker H. H. Pitcher, who has charge of the Livermore, Cal., bank, in the capacity of manager and eashier, committed suicide. Pitcher was a trustee of the estate of the late Thomas Varney, deceased, valued at \$600,000. His trust was being investigated in court. Pitcher was to produce his books in court and testify as to how he handled the bank and the trust. Rather—than appear in court he blew his brains out.

Defeat for Oil Men. United States Supreme Court has decided that oil drillers must not permit the waste of natural gas in their boring operations. This case is of long standing, and is of immense interest to Ohlo and Indiana. The decision of the court was handed down by Justice White and was, the finding in the cause of the Ohlo Oil Company vs. the State of Indiana, a test

Purchase of 530,000 Acres A syndicate headed by O. A. Robertson and Frank O'Meara of St. Paul and F. E. Kenaston of Minneapolis has purchased all the Northern Pacifi clands in Minnesota, approximately 530,000 acres. The price paid is not officially made public but it is said it was St. an acro-and lic, but it is said it was \$1 an acre and other considerations, making the to-cost to the syndicate about \$1,000,000. total

Canada Gets Big Shipyard. Canada's efforts to secure industries have scored again in a big deal just entered into between Capt, MacDougall of Duluth, Minn.; the Cramps of Philadel-phia, Pa., and the town of Collingwood, Ont., by which immense smelting, steel, iron and shipbuilding works are to be established on the Georgian bay.

Automobile Trust Is Forming. To gain control of all the automobile manufacturing and transportation com-panies, Philadelphia and other capitalists have organized the Anglo-American Rapid Vehicle Company and steps are being taken to amalgamate the various con-cerns in one gigantic company, which will virtually constitute a trust.

Girl Slain by an Admirer.

Miss Kare Tobin, 20 years of age, was shot and instantly killed in the street near her home in Waverly, N. Y., by Fred Krist, a young married man. Krist is about 30 years of age and seemed madly infatuated with the girl.

Ohio Banking Firm Fails. The bank of Reinlard & Co., founded in 1808, suspended business at Columbus, Ohio. John G. and Henry A. Reinhard filed deeds of assignment to Thomas J. Abernathy, who-qualified by giving honds aggregating \$325,000.

Fire at Omaha Exposition Grounds.
At Omaha the Transportation building on the Transmississippi exposition grounds was entirely destroyed by fire. All the other large structures have been torn down by the wtecking company. No one appears to know how the fire started.

Contract to Build New Hall,

A \$50,000 bond has been given by the Gillette Herzog Manufacturing Company of Minneapolis to insure the erection of the new convention hall at Kansas City in time for occupancy by the Democratic national convention in July.

Big British Loss.

Gen. Dewet indicted the third defeat on the British within a week at Meerkesfontein, killing or wounding 600, enpturing 900 men and twelve wigons, and losing five Boers killed and nine wounded.

All Exhibits Open Sunday,
The French authorities have decided that all exhibits are naturally, within this regulation.

First Governor for Porto Rico.
Charles H. Allen of Massachusetts, at Contract to Build New Hall,

First Governor for Porto Rico. Charles H. Allen of Massachusetts, at present assistant Secretary of the Navy, will be the first civil governor of Porto Rico. He has been tendered the positio by President McKinley.

A tidal wave carried away the new wharves of the Dunsmuter colleries at Ladysmith (Oyster Harbor), B. C., with n loss of \$50,000.

Three Are Killed in Wreek.
A south-bound Illinois Central freight train was wrecked near Canton, Miss., by a washout. Fireman Boyston and two negro brakemen were killed.

Creek Indiana to Go North. Greek Indians from Indian Territory are going north and will locate in Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas. An agree-

ment has just been signed and mede sub the type of the ladge of the second of the ladge of the ladge of the second of the ladge of the second of the ladge of the

FIND STOLEN BEER STAMPS.

Government Said to Have Lost \$10,000 by Two Recent Theffs.
Within the last two months two mysterious robberies of beer stamps, by which the Government lost \$16,000; have occurred. One of these thefts took place while the stamps were in transit between the Transity between the Transity between the Transity between the Treasury Department and the genera postoffice in Washington, and the other postonice in Washington, and the other between the postoffice and the internal revenue office in Chicago. The stamps stolen in Washington were worth \$10,000 and those in Chicago \$6,000. Internal Revenue Agent Frank G. Thompson learned that the stamp thieves and made arrangements for the sale of a large quantity of samps to a brewer's agent at the Astor House, New York. Thomas Blaney, a bartender, was seen to enter the hotel with a big brown paper bundle under his arm. He was arrested by Mr. Thompson. The bundle which Blaney carried, when opened in the Pederal

building, was found to contain about \$10, 000 worth of beer stamps. CLOUD ON MRS. DEWEY'S LOTS.

Allegation that Gen. Hazen Won Them

in a Poker Game.

Mrs. Mildred Hazen Dewey may have to go to Wichita, Kam, shortly to straighten out the title of some lots owned by her former husband, Gen; W. B. Hazen. Because such lots were won in a poker game there in early days by Gen. Hazen little attention was paid to secur-ing good titles, and now when Mrs. Dewey wants to sell them she has found she cannot because the title is impaired In 1871 Gen. Hazen played poker with Dave Bancroft, real estate dealer. Sit-ting behind four kings, Hazen bluffed the real estate man into putting up all he had, including fifty town lots. After that Gen. Hazen dealt extensively in Wichita property. For \$2,000 he bought a half in-terest in the town with William Griffenstein, the founder. This interest he later transferred by power of attorney.

BUYS ZINC AND LEAD LANDS.

English Syndicate Makes a Heavy In

vestment at Galena, Kan.
An English syndicate has closed a deal for eighty acres of zinc and lead mineral lands at Galena, Kan., the consideration being \$500,000. This syndicate will orbeing \$500,000. This syndicate will organize a \$17,000,000 trust to operate the property, and in time take in all the zinc and lead plants in Missouri and Kansas. The Kausas-Missouri distrier produces seven-eighths of the zinc ore of America and one-tourth of the world's supply. Extensive improvements are in contemplation on the property purchased:

Five Thousand Miners Out.
Five thousand miners of the Georges
creek region of Maryland struck the other night for an increase of wages and the recognition by the operators of the United Mine Workers of America. The operators assert that they will not endeavor to work the mines, but will let them remain idle until the men get tired of inactivity and return to work of their own

Fast Train Is Wrecked.
The Central Railrond of New Jersey
Scranton express, was wrecked opposite
Thirty-sixth street, Bayonne, N. Y. A
two-car local, while slowing down, shot a pair of wheels from its own trucks across the next rails, and upon the track of the flying express train. From out of the mass of wreckage a train load of people contrived in some marvelous manner to

The boilers of the steamer Gutheil, from Philadelphia, exploded as the vassel was lying at anchor off Regla, in Havana harbor.—Two men were <u>scalded</u>. The ex-plosion caused much excitement in Regla, visions of the Maine disaster rising before the people.

Three Hart in a Collision.

Three persons were injured and fitteen others given a fright by a collision between a Belt line engine and a Calumet electric car at 94th street and Stony Island avenue, Chicago. The damage done was not large.

Big Strike in the South. President W. V. Powell of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has ordered a strike of the telegraphers and other sta-tion employes of the Southern Railway. The Southern has about 1,200 employes of this class.

Two men were badly injured in West Orange, N. J., in a sham battle in reproduction of the famous engagement at spion kop, South Africa

Stamping Concern Is Burned. The six-story brick building of the H. B. Hunt Stamping Company in Cleveland and contents were totally destroyed by fire. The loss is \$185,000.

Fire at Fitchburg, Mass. At Fitchburg, Mass., fire destroyed the hardware store of the Damon & Gould

... MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Company. Loss \$90,000.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping gradese, \$3.00 to \$5.75; sheep, fair to choices \$3.00 to \$5.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 605 \$1.85; corn, No. 2, 30c to 41c; oats, No. 2, 25c to 25c; rye, No. 2, 55c to 57c; butter, choice creamery, 17c to 19c; eggs, fresh 11c to 12c; potnices, choice, 20c to 35c

o 29c; rye, 59c to 61c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 72c to 74c; corn. No. 2 mixed, 40c to 42c; onts, No. 2 mixed, 25c to 26c; rye, No. 2, 57c to 59c; clover seed, old, \$4.80 to \$4.90.

to 59c; clover seed, old, \$4.80 to \$4.90.
Milwankee—Wheat, No. 2 northern,
60c to 98c; corn, No. 3, 39c to 41c; onts,
No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 58c
to 60c; barley, No. 2, 44c to 49c; pork,
mess, \$12.75 to \$13.25.
Buffulo—Cattle, good shipping steers,
\$3.00 to \$5.00; hegs, common to choice,
\$3.25 to \$6.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00
to \$7.00; lambs, common to extra, \$4.50
to \$8.50.
New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$6.00; press

New York Clattie, \$3,25 to \$6,00; higgs, \$6,00 to \$6,75; wheat, No. 2 red, 77c to 78c; corn, No. 2. 47c to 49c; onts. No. 2 white, 31c to 33c; butter, creamery, 17c to 21c; eggs, west-ern, 12c to 14c.

LONG WAR 18 AHEAD.

BRITISH UNABLE TO MOVE FOR MANY WEEKS.

Roberts Awaits Winter Clothing for His Troops-Biocastontein Put Inte Shape for Defense Against Boors-Soldiers Guarding Free State Capital.

Britons are now beginning, though re-luctantly, to realize that Lord Roberts is in for a winter campaign, lasting several months. This is the end, in a few words, of the high-hopes based upon Lord Roberts brilliant dash to Kimber-ley and Bloemfontein. Preparations are being made to hold Bloemfontein against surprises. Lord Kitchener has been given an important duty, being responsible for the protection of the railway, while Lord Roberts is waiting for remounts and winter clothing for the troops, whose thin cotton khaki uniforms and boots are worn out. Gen. Brabant and Gen. Gat-acre are both at a standstill. Lord Roberts will probably for some

time confine his operations to clearing the Free State behind him of raiders and to relieving Mafeking, for which purpose apparently the eighth division, now ar-riving at Cape Town, has been ordered to Kimberley. Lady Sarah Wilson and other Mareking correspondents send di-aries of the doings there, showing that the Boers have tried by abandoning their trenches to lure the besieged out into a mined ambush. Fortunately the British engineers discovered the mine, cut the wire communication and uncarthed 250

pounds of dynamite and war gelatine.
What the chances are for an advance
to Pretoria may be judged from the fact
that only from 0,000 to 10,000 horses are on their way to the Cape, and from the further fact that the military tailoring departments only within the last three weeks began making woolen khaki uni-

Fifty-two prisoners, who were cap-tured at Boshof, have arrived at Kim-berley. Only three are Dutchmen, the others being Frenchmen, Germans and Russians. Mr. Steyn's address to the Free State rand at Kroonstad is confirmed. The Fischer-Wolmarans deputation has full power to negotiate for peace, subject to the rand's sanction. The retirement of the Irish rifles from Roux ville to Aliwal North leaves Gen. Bro hant without communication with the other British forces. He has 2,000 or 3,000 colonials holding a fine defensive country, but he is apparently invested o far as London knows.

The Russian and French papers are still excitedly protesting against Great Britain's use of the Beira route in transporting troops to Rhodesia, but there is nothing to confirm the dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Aftenblabet of Stock-holm saying that Emperor Nicholas is "extremely agitated" over the Anglo-Portuguese arrangement and intends to proclamation protesting against it during his forthcoming visit to Mos-

A GIANT IN HIS DAY.

Ex-Minister John A. Bingham, Wh

Passed Away Recently.

John A. Bingham, who died recently at Steubenville, Ohio, at the age of 85, took no part in contemporary politics and had passed out of public notice. But time was when he was a leader in national affairs. He tional affairs. He was in the House of Representatives during the first half of the civil war and for many years before that time was a special judge advocate in the trial of the conspirators against Lincoln's life, served in the constitution of the constitution of

against Lincoln's life, served in the House during the reconstruction period House during the reconstruction period, and afterward was minister-to-Japan, a post which he held a dozen years, until he was recalled by President Cleveland in 1885, since, which time the general public seldom saw his name. It was during his service in Congress that the greater part of Bingham's reputation was won. His principal claim to remembrance was through his connection with the impeach ment of President Johnson. He was on of the managers of the prosecution, and associated with him were Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, George S. Bour-well and Benjamin F. Butler of Massachusetts, Thomas Williams of Pennsylva ham was a man of ability, public spirit and courage. He was one of the worthi est and most prominent members of the est and most prominent members of the Ohio delegation at a time when that State had a particularly strong representation in both branches of Congress, including Sherman, Wade, Schenek, Hayes, Garfield and others:

LIABLE TO COURTMARTIAL

Gen. Funston Charged with Hanging Filipines Without Trial. An interesting topic of conversation in

army circles at Manila is the investigation of Brig Gen Frederick Funston's tion of Brig. Gen. Frederick Funston's execution of two Filipinos and the possibility of a courbmartial resulting therefrom. The story is that the Filipinos captured three Macabebe scouts who were crossing the country near San Isidro and were preparing to kill them when one of the Macabebes escaped and found Gen. Funston with a secuting party near. Gen. Funston with a scouting party near This man guided the Americans to the rescue of his companions, and when the troops approached the Filipinos fled, leaving the Macabebes. Several of the Filipinos were shot and Gen. Funston captured two of them, took them to the vil lage square and hanged them without trial, as a warning to the Filipinos. The present method of warfare and instances of the mutilation of prisoners have in consed the American soldiers to such degree that they feel justified in making reprisals, which has been done on severa ceprisais, which has occasions recently.

WAR NEWS IN BRIEF.

London is beginning to censure Buller for mysterious inactivity. The Boer force at Kroonstadt is esti

Russia declines now or in the future to nterfere in the Boer war. Latest news is that the Boers have about 40,000 men of all sorts still under

All London and Paris papers pay tribute to Joubert's ability and courage. There are about 20,000 Boers guarding the nine passes over the Drakenberg

The military authorities have discovered in a Free State Government chest realizable securities worth \$2,500,000.

At the end of March the Boers had sentenced \$4.56 Beith officers and mentions \$4.56 Beith officers and mentalized \$4.56 Beith officers and mentalized \$4.56 Beith officers and mentalized \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers and \$4.50 Beith officers are consistent with \$4.50 Beith officers are consist

NEWS FROM OUR COLONIES. $\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$

The following is a list of the afficial potions to be filled in connection with the organization of a governmen in Porto

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Auditor
Commissioner of the Interior
Commissioner of Education
Commissioner of Education
Chief Justice of Supreme Court
Associate Justice
United States Marshal
United States District Attorney
Chief States District Attorney
Chief States District Attorney United States District Judge.
District Marshal
Collector of Customs..... Collector of Internal Reven Commissioners to revise laws (three) Five members Executive Council,

not fixed. Thirty-five members of Legislature, \$5 per diom.

Clerk of Supreme Court, salary not fixed.
Interpreter Supreme Court, salary not ixed.

xed. Clerk District Court, salary not fixed. Interpreter District Court, salary not fixed. All of these officials, with the exception of the members of the Legislature, who are elected, and the clerks and interpretare elected, and the clerks and interpreters of the courts, who are selected by
the judges, are appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. It is
the purpose of the President to select native Porto Ricans for these offices so
far as possible, but it is probable that the
first lot will be men of experience in administrative affairs in the United States.
While it is not necessary it is advisable While it is not necessary, it is advisable that they should speak the Spanish lan-

A traveler recently returned to this country from the Philippines gives an interesting description of the graceful carriage and walk of the women in that place. "As a rule the women of all classes are as straight as the wall of a bottle if not straighter. A blumb line house, if not straighter. A plumb line dropped from the nape of the neck would, in most instances, fall well behind the heels. But the gait is a peculiar swing which is quite noticeable. Some charge this, as well as the straightness, to their habit of carrying all burdens, from a cake of soap to a house and lot, on the top of the head. That is probably the cause of the erect bearing, but I think the peculiar gait due to a certain swing the peculiar gait due to a certain swing of the limbs required for keeping the shoes on the feet. The local woman's shoes consist usually of a flat sole with a toe cap. Sometimes the cap has room for all the toes; sometimes not. Often the sole is raised from the ground by wooden heels and soles—blocks like, but lower than those used by the Japanese. Stockings are not usually worn."

A correspondent of Leslie's Weekly who hus trudged about the island, gives these condensed facts about Guam. Not a newspaper is published in Guam. There are fourteen horses in Guam. Guam has sixty soldiers and as many carbines. There are fifty natives of the Carolines who live in Guam. They are absolutely improvident. There is one good road in Guam, six miles long, extending from Pili to the capital. There are two dozen Pili to the capital. There are two dozen-bullock carts in good repair in Guam. There are now two Spaniards in Guam. Guam has a population of 5,000. The subsidiary currency at Guam is worn, chopped and bitten until its early respectability is open to question. Guam is a free port. There are two Japanese out the island. They own the principal stores. There is one Chinaman in Guam. He is the sole proprietor of the only A No. 1 investment on the island-the dis tillery.

At a conference of Baptist ministers recently held in New York Dr. Frank M. Wells, who was chaplain of the First Tennessee volunteers in the Philippines, denounced the evil of the American sain our new Pacific possessions. He said that the greatest objection to American rule was because of our having introduced whisky, into the islands. "I know," he said, "that there are 300 whisky saloons in Manila run by Americans. My statements have been denied by some officers, but I challenge an investigation. The straction is just about the same in Cebu and Iloilo as in Luzon. In the city of Cebu native women sit about the streets, with baskers full of bottles of whisky, and they sell drinks to the sol-diers in eccoanut cups, much the same as peanuts are sold in the streets here."

Prof. A. E. Frye, superintendent of public schools in Cuba, has come to the United States to arrange a trip for 1, 000 of these teachers to this country ducing the summer. His plan is to spend six weeks at Harvard with the teachers cago, Washington and then back to Cuba Discussing the results of his work in Cuba, he said: "On March 1 we had 3, constant of the second of the to support many needy tamilies. We hope to add English to our course of hope to add English to our course study and night schools for adults have already been started."

It is estimated that the cost of fighting the plague in Honolulu will reach at least \$2,000,000, a large part of these expenses having been incurred in finding homes for the people who were burned out by the fires, particularly the great conflagration on Jan. 20. Eight hundred Japanes residents who were burned out in that fire have petitioned the Government to exempt them from taxes for the year 1900. If the request is granted it would be to open the way for similar claims on the part of some 10,000 Chinese and nearly as many natives.

Private Elliott Hook was cooking a beefsteak at Caloocan when a Mauser bullet hit the pan in which the steak was sizzling, knocked it about a rod and sprinkled Hook with hot grease. The disappointed soldier immediately loaded his rifle and watched all day long to get a shot at the rebels, saying to his com-rades: "I went into this war at the call of my country, but since that fellow spilled my meat it has become a 'personal matter.'" And so he regarded it until he sailed away from Manila.

Rear Admiral Philip says that once when his flagship lay in 'New York harbor he was walking the quarterdeck when a sailor approached him and asked permission to thail a yacht which had anchored near by. "Why do you wish to hail her?" said the admiral. "Because I own her," was the unexpected reply. The sailor was a young New York swell who had joined the navy to fight Spain.

Our war with Spain. He was a cass-like Bose prisoners are establed at 5,000.

The recapitulation of the British army in the field in South Africa gives an effec-tive fighting total of about 175,000 men and 336 guns.

FUR A DIRECT CHOICE

Priday the Monte of Septementatives them selected by the adopted, by a voic of 240 to 15, one providing that Scinators shall be elected by a direct vote of the people. It is easy to read the opinion of Representatives concerning the present method of elec-tion. There are members of the Scuate who have on different occasions declared themselves in favor of the election of Senators by the popular vote, and con-stitutional amendments to that effect

have been introduced and debated learn edly, but then have been shelved.

It is probable that it such a constitu tional amendment as the one mentioned were submitted to the States, three-fourths of them would ratify it. While the Legislatures in many instances would be reductant to deprive themselves of the power they enjoy now, a power which numbers of them have not misused, the pressure of public opinion would force them to ratify the aniendment. Where voters have given the subject any thought especially in States where Legislatures have misbehaved, they generally

prefer the direct election method The majority report offered by Corliss (Rep., Mich.) gives the people of each state the choice of electing their two Senators either by the Legislature or by a direct popular vote. The minority report offered by Rucker (Dem., Mo.) leaves no option, but requires the Senators to be chosen by the direct vote of the people in each State. The Democrats, with the aid of a number of Republicans, substi-tuted the minority report for that of the majority by a vote of 135 to 30. The House then adopted the resolution. The vote on the constitutional amendment was 240 to 15.

MANY FAVOR REVISION.

Prominent Presbyterians Are Earnest

Following closely upon the withdrawal of the Rer. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis from the Presbyterian Church, a movement for the revision of the Westminste confession of faith has taken shape, and the indications now are that a vigorous fight for a new creed will be made at the meeting of the General Assembly of the church in St. Louis next month. Ministers prominent in the denomination, and who are usually classed among the con-servatives, have joined the progressive element, and a radical revision of the articles of faith seems to be the only out come of the agitation.

come of the agitation.

The question is separate and distinct from what is known as the "higher criticism," and has already overshadowed the controversy started by Dr. Briggs and continued by Pro. McGiffert. Men who stand firm as to the inspiration of the Bible do not hesitate to condemn the doctrines contained in the confession of faith.

DEWEY IS A GOLD MAN.

His Platform, It Is Said, Will Declare for Sound Money. A Washington correspondent says Admiral Dewey's campaign for the presi-

dency is now actively opened, and as soon as he has had opportunity to confer with a few more leading. Eastern Democratishe will formally announce his platform, which will declare for "sound" money and the ultimate independence of the Filipinos, unless they shall in the meantime express a preference to remain under the protection of the American flag. Admiral Dewey has determined to run as an independent if he fails to get the

Democratic nomination. Judge Huzen, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Dewey, was asked for his opinion on the admiral's announcement of his candidacy for the presidency. He said: "I am not in a position to say much, but if the people of this country do not desire to place the destiny of the country in the hands of a woman, it is best to let the admiral remain where he is."

SPAIN'S CLAIM REPUBLATED

Uncle Sam Denies Her Right Over Aily Islands in the East. Spain's claim to the islands of Cagayan Sulu and Sibutu on the outskirts of th Suit and shout on the outsairts of the Philippine group has been repudiated by the United States in a note addressed by Secretary Hay to the Spanish minister. This course was determined after a careful study of geographical, topographical and historical authorities. This Government holds that as Spain agreed to celle Philippine and Sulu archipelagoes she has no ground for claiming sovereignty over any part of that territory not included within the longitudinal and latitudinal lines laid down in the treaty of peace.



A movement has begun in Alabama to boom Gen. Wheeler for the Democratic vice-presidential nomination.

Portland, Ore., had three State conven tions April 12, when the Republicans Democrats and Populists met.

At a recent meeting of the Mohawle Club of Detroit the word silve was stricken from the name, with no Mississippi expects its new capital to

be ready for occupancy when the Legisla-ture meets in January, 1902. It is to cost \$1,000,000. cost \$1,000,000.

The Republicans of the State of Washington elected eight delegates to Philadelphia and indorsed the national admin-

The Populists of North Dakota split on the question of indorsing W. J. Bryan. The middle-of-the-roaders withdrew and ield a separate convention. Former Gov. Oates has withdrawn

stration and expansion.

from the race for United States Senator from Alabama, leaving the contest be-tween Morgan and Johnston. In Louisville, Ky., there are a Demoican federation of trades union, with a

corresponding split in each labor union.

The Republican State Senators of New York have indorsed unanimously the candidacy of Lieut. Gov. Woodruft for the Republican vice-presidential nomination. Revised returns from Rhode Island

show 8,000 more votes than last year, while Gregory, Republican for Governor, was 1,100 behing the Roperbucen vote of 1809. There is no net ver-

braskii minorg its Theoresentificous in either branch of Congress, neawithstand Ing the fact that Nobraska became a Sinte thirty-three years ago and was the twenty-fourth admitted into the Union.



After some further discussion the ate on Monday rejected the sectarian school amendment to the Indian appropriation bill offered by Mr. Jones (Dem., Ark.) by a vote of 30 to 16. As has been Ark.) by a vote of 30 to 16. As last been the practice for two or three years, the free homes measure was offered as an amendment to the bill, but it was ruled out on the point of order that it was referral legislation and therefore not germane to an appropriation bill. Without division, the bill was passed. The measure carries about \$8,419,000. An unsuecessful effort was made to agree upon a date for a vote on the resolution relative to the senting of Mr. Quay as a Senator from Pennsylvania. During the last two to the senting of Mr. Quay as a Senator from Pennsylvania. During the last two hours of the session the Alaskan civil code bill was under consideration. An amendment offered by Mr. Hansbrough concerning the title to mining claims in the Cape Nome district provoked a warm debate. In the House the agricultural the Cape Nome district provoked a warm debute. In the House the agricultural appropriation bill was under consideration and was made the vehicle of considerable desultory debute on irrelevant political topics. Good progress was made with the bill after the close of general debute, twenty-five of the thirty-seven pages being covered before adjournment.

being covered before adjournment.

In the Senate on Tuesday unanimous consent was given for a vote on April 24, 4 p. m., on a resolution relative to seating M. S. Quay as a Senator from Pennsylvania. Eulogies were pronounced upon Richard Parks Bland, late member of the House of Representatives. On motion of Mr. Cullom the Senate non-conturned in the House amendments to the curred in the House amendments to the Hawaiian civil government bill and Senators Cullom, Lodge and Morgan were named as conferees. In the House agri-cultural bill passed substantially as re-ported. Objections to free distribution

of, seeds and vaccine were voted down.

Mr. Hepburn said Nicaragua bill would be brought up for passage if he could effect it. A bill passed to create a commission to make a settlement with the Sioux City and Pacific Railroad of its indebtedness for the Little States. indebtedness to the United States.

On Wednesday the Senate with little debate of importance passed the Pacific cable bill, a measure appropriating \$3,-000,000 for the construction of a cable line between San Francisco and Hono-tella. The bill was unanimously reported by the committee on naval affairs, and that it was passed without serious obection is regarded as a compliment to Jection is regarded as a compliment for the committee. During the greater part of the session the District of Columbia appropriation bill was under considera-tion. As passed it carries nearly \$8,-000,000. The House passed the Porto Rico tariff bill as amended by the Senate by a vote of 161 to 153,

The Senate on Thursday, by a vote of 15 yeas to 33 mays, refused to substitute the Nicaragua canal bill for the Spooner ab yeas to 33 mays, retrained to substitute the Nicaragua canal bill for the Spooner Philippine bill as the unfinished business, and by a vote of 22 yeas to 23 nays refused to displace the Spooner bill for the Alaskan civil code bill. Listened to a speech by Mr. Burrows against the seating of Mr. Quay and to a speech by Mr. Jones of Arkansas in response to an attack upon him by Congressiman Dolliver during the Porto Rico debate in the House. The House adopted a resolution authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to designate depositories in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines for the deposit of Government funds. Passed a Senate bill which will permit the dependent mothers of soldiers and sailors of the Spanish war, even though they married Confederate soldiers, to receive the benefit of the general pension law. Devoted the remainder of the day to debate on a resolution for a constitutional on a resolution for a constitutional amendment empowering the Legislatures of the States to decide whether United States Senators shall be elected by the Legislatures or directly by the people. A substitute was offered giving the States no option, but providing that in all States the people shall vote directly

The Senate held no session on Priday. The House by a vote of 240 to 15 passed resolution for constitutional amendment providing for election of United States Senators by popular vare. Attempt of Mr. Hepburn of Lowa to set aside May 1 for consideration of the Nicaragua. eanal bill was defeated by objection of Mr. Burton of Ohio. Rest of the day described the state of the day described the state of the state voted to consideration of private pension bills. There were several sharp attacks

bills. There were several sharp attacks upon Mr. Talbert (Dem., S. C.) for his in delaying action. On Saturday the Senate passed eighty-three private pension bills. The Alaskan civil code bill wife under consideration for some time, but finally went over until Monday. In the House after an hour of routine business the session was devoted to hearing enlogies on the late Gov. Oli-yer P. Morton of Indiana in connection with the accentance of his status which with the acceptance of his statue, which has been placed in Statuary Hall at the capitol by the State which he served. The speakers included Messys. Steele. Miers, Crumpielser. Overstreet, Griffith, Hemenway, Brick, Alexander, Faris and Watsor of Indiana, Grosvenor of Ohio and Cannon of Illinois. Fifty-three private pension bills were passed. with the acceptance of his statue, which

This and That. The postal appropriation carries \$115,-

A marked increase in the number of left-handed persons is noted by a Washington physician.

A hotel exclusively for women is to be built in New York by the Woman's Ho-tel Company, chartered with \$400,000 capital. Last year the American neonle ate

2,000,000 tons of sugar. Of this the American Sugar Refining Company othrwise known as the trust, made 1,385,-Lieut, Batson will organize the Native Philippine Battalions. The surplus revenues of the year are likely to be \$60,000,000.

Hawaii coins are to be received at face value for all public dues.

for Dewey's cutting at Manila Bay The cable company has sent in A bill to permit Indian Territory cifics to issue bonds will be introduced in Con

The announcement is made that a line of steamers will soon commence running on the Dead Sea, the test of the first having already been purchased.

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is about to enter upon the practice of I York City. The President has

Senator Mandow is of November of the Darie of Vert United States Victoria Acide. The graph a presumate There is the many states of the maximi-ran that days is the all result week, extending to the district health others. The summy armses of the maximi-tal controls of

It is sumptimes of the maxic militar computines of the mile ports have been arranged. The Michigan will be the ship used and June 25 will see the start of her voyage. Each organization will be out for one week.

Rearing Ducks for Market

reaching out for mastery over the

chicken producing territories of Kan

sas, Missouri, Illinois and the North

those who operate on a comparatively

small scale, and it is no wonder that

these two big packing firms should undertake to monopolize a fleld for which

they have exceptional facilities in mat

ters of transportation, storing and mar-

Early Plants for the Gurden

Those who have an incubator broode

may have a green house on a small bu

effective scale. Dig a hole in the ground

large enough to admit the brooder in

some sunny sheltered spot, bank pit

on north side eighteen inches high and

brooder is placed in this pit and the

opening to the sun is closed. Three

inches of good garden soil is placed in the brooder. The seeds are planted

in this soil and the proper temperature

maintained by means of the boile

heated by lamp. A thermometer will

be used to test the heat. One can raise

with but little expense and less labor than the old-fashioned method of-

planting seeds in boxes placed in the

The Independent Farmer

Some of the Western farmers who

make a specialty of one crop, whether

it is grain, beef, cattle or hogs, or ex-

tensive orchards, are inclined to succ

at the small farms and garden patches of the Eastern States, and often the

Eastern farmer envies the man who

can sell thousands of dollars' worth at

one time, but it is the small farmer

with a few acres and diversified farm

ing who is really the independen

fruits for his own use, has milk and

butter in plenty, fattens his beef and

pork, and perhaps mutton, and abun

dance of poultry and eggs, and if every

railroad in the country is blockaded he

Keeps Horse from Slipping.

The necessity of keeping a horse's

shoes sharpened in winter weather to

enable him to keep his feet on ice-cov

8 hown, with their ADJUSTABLE CALKS

ends bent up into hooks so as to engage with the shoe. As both bars are of

shorter length than the largest dinm-

eter of the shoe, it is evident that they

can readily be held in place with a

bolt and nut in the manner shown.

Wedge-shaped calks are fastened in

tapering holes formed in the bars, the

location of the holes being directly

over the iron sace, so that they canno

accidentally be driven through into the

Eggs for hatching should be gathered almost every hour during the day, says

a poultry writer in the Homestead. When the egg is laid it is in its highest state of freshness. If left in the

nest and one hen after another permit-

enbation, and if it is exposed to lower

temperature afterward, the germ is

killed and the egg decays. This is one cause of so many spoiled eggs that is

tryinen. If the weather is cold they

should be gathered often to prevent

them chilling. The cold may not be so

much as to actually freeze an egg, but

it may be cold enough to chill it so it

will not hatch. An egg is not frozen

so as to crack the shell until the ther-

mometer reaches 10 to 15 degrees

which is a point lower than should be

reached in any poutry house. After the

be kept at about a temperature of 60

degrees and never be subjected to any

lower temperature than about 40 for

Drained Soil,

Even as spring water seems warm in the winter and delightfully cool in

summer, although it is at practically

the same temperature the season

Irained will be warm enough for the

germination of the seed earlier in the

spring than undrained soil, and in the

hot days of summer it will not get as

undrained land would so bot as to

parch and dry up the roots of tender

plants. The spring water is hot or

cold by comparison with the atmos-

phere, but the ground is made warm

and dry in the spring by its porous con-

dition, which allows cold water to

drain away and the warmer air to pen-

ness in summer enables cool water to

be drawn up from below when het

winds blow overit. These are among

the advantages of a well-drained soil.

Lime is excellent on the onion bed,

etrate into it, and that same porous

through, so, also, land that is

been gathered they should

well

ted to sit upon it the heat will start in

Eggs for Hatching

can Cultivator.

ered and slippery

pavemments has giv-

en inventors an at-

adjustable calk that

can be fastened to

the shoe temporarily

and which can read-

ily be resharpened at

will. It consists of

two bars, bent as

boof.

tractive problem. One

solution offered is an

farmer. He grows vegetables

ket-reaching.

kitchen.

There are several kinds of ducks reared for market, but it is the most profitable one which should be chosen west. The margin of profits in the poul-try-packing business has been good for Fancy often stands in the way of this matter of profit. The poultry keeper is too apt to look at his fowls through the spectacles of fancy, and if his birds please his fancy, he has pleaty of excuses to make for defects. But this is not business, and when it is the money coming in which is left to tell the story, the tale is quite different. As regards ducks, especially, there is a great difference in the kind and breed Kind is distinguished from breed here for the reason that there are many kinds, good, bad, and indifferent, and shades between, of every breed; and sometimes it is true that a breed gains have a tight wood or canvas cover for use at night and stormy weather. The or suffers through the management.

But figures won't lie, unless they are forced to by too much pressure. And honest figures prove distinctly that there are ducks which surpass others In relation to breed. Fancy goes a long way, and so each country seems to



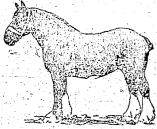
PRIZE PEKIN DRAKE.

have its best variety. The English choose the Aylesbury, the French the Rouen, but on this continent, having special national bird, we choose which makes the most money that And by the general verdict of those who keep ducks for profit in large quantities, the Pekin is the best of all breeds for money-making. Experience is in no danger of starvation.-Amerihas shown that this duck makes ten to twelve pounds the pair at the same age at which the Rouen duck weight eight pounds to the pair, which under the best management is when ten to twelve weeks old, and with precisely the same consumption of food. This duck is sufficiently strong-skinned to dress without tearing, and has no dark pinfeathers to blemish its appearance at the market age as the Rouen has On every large duck farm where thou sands are reared every year for mar ket, the Pekin is universally the kind kept.

Cost of Fattening Cattle. A fat steer of 1,000 pounds weight is said to have in it 500 pounds of water, about twenty-five pounds of nitrogen eighteen pounds of phosphoric acid and two pounds of potash. To buy this nitrogen to return to the soil it would cost about \$3.50; and the phosphoric would cost about \$1. In selling such an animal raised on the farm and farm products about \$4.50 worth of fer-tilizing material is taken. If bran, linseed meal or other grain is bought to

feed it, more than this would probably be added to the farm, and it would be growing richer, while if the hay and grain it consumed had been sold off the farm, it would have been robbed of much more.-American Cultivator. Shire Mare.

The Shire mare Hendre Crown Princess was sold by Lord Wantage, a few weeks ago, at public auction in England for \$5.500, a phenomenal price for a draft marc. She was got by Prince Harold, one of the most promising breeding horses in England, and her



HENDRE CROWN PRINCESS.

dam is by President. Her list of honors won in the show-ring is a long one and includes first prize and gold medal at the Royal Show held at Birming She was brought out in great bloom the day she was sold and elicited the keenest competition.

Watering Stock.

If one figured up the time spent every year or every winter in driving cattle a quarter of a mile to the brook and back again, twice or even once a day, and computed it a fair price for labor, and then added to it the value of the milk lost and the extra food con sumed to keep up the system to its normal temperature, he would find that from even a few cows it would not take long to reach the cost of a good cistern, or some other method of having the water right in the yard, or in the stalls so that the could drink without man or beast going out of doors.

Raising Melone.

Last April I selected one-fourth of an acre of sandy slope that would make about eight bushels of wheat to the ins it assists in desiroying worms. It nore, other and annual arrowed tyles will also serve to take the matures before paining the notion seed. Plant, emore available. The onion seems to beton the first specific feet apart cach was, grow on the top of the ground entiroy, with four to us agreed bals of well but it sends out roots far and deep, and Total numeric and remarks. Placed 1)s one of the heavest feeders of the four times with a conclusive unitrating soil known. The lame chiract be too and went over twee with a garden rich for onlons.

Take Soil \$2150 werth of missions. rake Sold S2150 worth of molods, besides baylor plents to eat. Many of them weighed over forty is unds each. With the wool as mear one kind of them.

mour companies, toward control of Jackson.

THE BIGGERQUESTION

EAL ISSUE INVOLVED IN PORTO RICO PROBLEM

Whether Our Newly Acquired Pos sessions Are or Arc Not Already In tegral Parts of the American Nation Under the Constitution,

"Keep the real issue in sight, and let the President and the party be judged by that," is the wise conclusion of ery able article in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer on the Porto Rican ques tion. Obviously this excellent editoria treatment of a much discussed subject is the product of some knowledge and some thinking. Unfortunately the same cannot be said of a vast volume of matter that has found its way into print relative to the Porto Rican topic. No writer has stated the issue more clearly or more intelligently than it is

stated by the Post-Intelligencer, thus: "It is not a question whether we ought to to impose a duty of 25 per cent, or one of 15 per cent, or none at all upon commerce between that island and the United States. It is whether this Government has constitutional power to levy such a tax under any cir cumstances; whether Porto Rico is ter rifory to be governed as all other territory added has been, by the disposition of Congress, or whether its people ac quired, by the treaty of Paris, consti-tutional rights within the United States that compel recognition by 'us and leave us no chance but to acknowledge the new possessions as an integra their early garden plants in this way part of the nation under the Constitu tion, and finally to admit them as States."

> Rightly the Post-Intelligencer insists that the contest is not waged on the question whether Porto Rican trade should be free or untaxed. The opposition to the pending bill is based upon no such consideration. It cares noth ing about the question either of tariff or of revenue. Engineered by clever free trade and anti-imperialist strate gists, the movement, intended solely to "put the administration in a hole," has secured the adhesion of a considerable number of Republicans who seem to be unable to discover the use that is being made of them. They are apparently blind to the fact, so clearly pointed out by the Post-Intelligencer, that-

> "The constitutional question is the real bone of contention. The Republi-can party cannot abandon its position upon that without reversing all our precedents and destroying the practical possibility of building up a mighty commerce in the far East by exchanging for the open door in the Philippine open door in the vast portion of Asia under European control.

"We believe that those who have dif fered honestly from the party's policy particular will agree with it when they come to see what is in volved; and how cunningly the advo cates of retirement from the Philip pines have sought to make that nece sary by a pretended fight over the Porto Rican tariff."

If only the army of dissenters from the policy of the Republican adminis-tration and the Republican party could once grasp the idea that a much bigge more portentous question than that of 25 per cent., 15 per cent., or no. tariff at all is involved in the Porto Rican proposition, it would mightily help to clear up the situation.-American Economist.

A Resultng Condition. At a sale last week in Chicago of Aberdeen-Angus breeding cattle the prices broke all previous records. Seventy-two head brought a general average of \$579 each. This is a big price to pay for cattle whose only value to the purchaser is found in the im provement of common low-grade stock The farmers who bought these aristocratic animals will get their money back many times over in the added weight and quality of the beef they will market two or three years from now. Their animals will not only

weigh more, but they will fetch a higher price per pound. This improved grade of beef is certain to find a ready in the world, because they are the best naid people in the world. They are the best paid people in the world because of the workings of an economic policy which insures high wages by protecting American labor and industry from the unfair competition of lower paid foreign labor. And the resulting condition affects, among other people, the American farmer, and enables him to buy breeding cattle at \$570 per head,-



Why He Pailed to Score Bryan says he cannot explain the fact that in cities where he addressed the largest audiences in 1806 by received the smallest tote in proportion to the number sading. Wherever Bryan specie he vertrally proposed to pay off Wage earliers in 50 cent silver dollars Wherever McKinley spoke he failed to tell the people of the vast anpersuage of work and wages for every Alterian who needs a job. And it Worldhilt surprise some people told that these little statements might account for quite a large proportion of the result at the polls.

Bryan Ducked. igrade as possible that is a Shrep- | What spenking in up with a little of everything. John purchasing power. We want a stable of a swell below leveled at your box. dollar." A grud voice in the back of Smoking is permitted in all theaters.

the hall saked "Well, how do you think you're going to get it?" failed to knower. He ducked. His gas mg was punctured. The admission that the silver dollar falls in purchasing power was fatal to Bryan's argument. Benton (III) Republican.

FACTS ABOUT

ingle, widowed, or divorced?

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tensive than that of any other nation.

The law requires that the census shall

the law requires that the census sain be taken between June 1 and June 15. As two of these days fall on Sunday, but thirteen working days are left.

The director of the twelfth census is William P. Merriam, former Governor

Several objectionable questions which were asked of citizens by census enumerators ten years ago will be quitted this time. For example, persons suffering

from any chronic disease will not be re

quested to disclose that fact.

The answers given heretofore have proved utterly valueless from a statistical

These are the questions which you will

Give the main facts concerning your

education.
24. Do you own the house in which you

live? 25. Do you rent the house in which you live? 20, if you own the house, is it free or mortgaged?

CABLE TO HAWAIL

San Francisco and Honokulu to Be Con

nected by Wire.

The Pacific cable bill which passed the
Senate on Wednesday contemplates the
laying of a submarine cable from San

rancisco to Honolulu. The question of

Great Britain had planned a cable line

Surveys have been made for the laying of

could not be controlled by the United

to-Hong Kong-or-a-point in Northern Luzon. Midway island is about 1,200 miles north of west of Honolulu and was annexed to the United States in 1867 in

the belief that it could be made a strong naval station. It was found that the isl-

line with all stations on American terri-

tory and could be put under government control. The first step in the laying of a Pacific cable from San Francisco, 2,089

miles to Honolulu is the important one. We have already telegraphic communication with the Philippine Islands, but we have no telegraphic communication

ate bill will provide such communication, and in due time cables will be laid to the Philippines' to Australia, to Hong Kong and to Port Arthur.

BRITISH OFFICERS MARK TIME

Several Transferred for Letting Boers

Judging from the number of prominent officers marking time along the British

lines of communication, many of them,

writes Bennett Burleigh to the London

Daily Telegraph, have been "found out."

"I am satisfied," he says, "that in at least one instance a certain leader by the statistics allowed 2,000 Boers to slip

free when they should have been caught

to a man. For that he and others have

been transferred into forwarding agents

been transferred into forwarding agents, directors general of bully beef and biscuits, instead of, as they aspired to be leaders of men in the field."

Mr. Burleigh's allusion to the escape

of 2,000 Boers refers seemingly to the

2,000 men with the best horses who left Gen. Cronje on the night of Feb. 22, five

days after it was thought he was com

COLORING OLEO IS UNLAWFUL

Ohio Supreme Court Upholds State's

pletely surrounded.

Get Away from Them

with our most important strategic po

in the Pacific ocean-Hawaii.

from Honoly

necessity of the situation.

These are the questions which you be called upon to answer this year:

1. Surname, Christian name, initial.

2. Residence, street, number of how 3. Relationship of each member to head of the family.

4. Solor or race.

greater effort.

of Minnesota.

tandpoint.

"How old are you? Are you married

THE CENSUS.

No Escuping Bryan. But the chances that Bryan will be beaten in the convention do not seem to us to be strong. There is much latent hostility to him among the Democrats. The shrewder men of his side see that his candidacy will mean certain and overwhelming defeat for their party. But there is nobody to put up against him in the convention. No man has yet been suggested on whom the opposition to Bryan can concentrate. Unless somebody is put in the field before the convention meets who can get the votes of the men who are hostile to the Nebraskan he is certain to be nominated. No such man has yet been named. Gorman, of course, is impossible. If nominated he would carry fewer States even than Bryan. Nor is Hill seriously mentioned by anybody. It is hardly necessary to say that neither Olney nor any other of the honest money Democrats would get 100 votes in the convention. From present indications there is no way that the Democrats can escape from Bryan. They will be forced to nominate him in Kansas City, even though not a single man in their party whose judgment is worth anything imagines for an instant that he has any chance to carry the country. Not until the Democracy's crushing de feat on Nov. 6, 1900, can that unhappy party get rid of Bryan.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

When asked if he were a Democrat Admiral Dewey replied: "Yes; I think I can answer that. Yes, I am a Democrat." . There is an intimation of doubt in the Admiral's response that makes one wonder whether Dewey is a little lubious in interpreting his own sentiments, or whether he is not quite sure as to the definition of the word "Democrat."-Sioux City Journal.

Why the Heathen Rages. During the first three years of Me-Kinley's administration our exports over imports were nearly one billion and a half. Moreover the natural result is that our markets are not glutted and everybody can get work. This state of things is owing to protection. Therefore do the heathen rage and nere theorizers imagine vain things.

Oue of the Essentials. The manufacturing jewelers of the United States are strongly for protec-

tion. This is amply proved by their protests against any lowering of proective rates on their goods. In fact, imong nine-tentlis of all practica Americans protection is considered one of the essentials of business prosperity. Will Prove Satisfactory,

The President and the Republican majority in the House have shown, nowever, their real good will toward both the people of the United States and of Porto Rico in a manner that will proye entirely satisfactory to a large majority of the voters of the country. Pittsburg Times.

Senator Pettigrew Ashamed. Senator Petigrew declares that he is ashamed he was born in New England. -Providence News.

And New England, by way of recl rocity, is thoroughly ashamed that Pettigrew was born at all.

WISHES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Curious Answers Elicited by Two

Ordinary Questions.

Last year two questions were prochool children for answers, which vere productive of odd results, says the National Review. These were the questions: "Which would you rather be when you grow up, a man or a woman, and why?" "What man or woman of whom you have heard or read would you most wish to be, and why?"

Six hundred papers were received and looked over by the questioner. The answers of the children, who were 11 to 13 years old, showed that the boys Shilbired t at human while the girls took the affair seriously. Also, the girls exhibited more unselfishness in the girls exhibited more unselfishness in the boys.

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"I-wish to be a woman because they have much more sense than men,' writes one. "A woman, because they are braver than men; they can do things quickly. Men are clumsy; be-sides, men drink," writes another. "A woman, because women just do things while men are talking," writes a third. These strong-minded damsels form only about 31/2 per cent of the whole. "I would rather be a man," writes an ardent maiden of 12, "because 1 could be a soldier and help my country A man has many chances of being great and women haven't. A man can roik and keep his wife, but a woman cannot work for a man. Her wages would not be enough." This writer wants to be Shakspeare. "A man," writes another, "because he is brave and can light and explore and gain land for his country." This small maiden wants to be Nelson. "I would rather be a man, because a man is more useful and respectable than a woman, especially when a woman takes to drink; then she makes home miserable." Many urge that a man's lot is easier.

One says: "I would be a man because he has no worry preying on his mind, such as women have. The only woman would care to be is the Queen, because she is waited on, everything is brought to her, she never has dishes to wash, and she ought to be happy." Another says; "A man, of course, just has to get up and be finds the fire lighted had breakfast ready; he goes to work and when he comes home teais ready, then he does nothing but si, ofcolors pipe and go off and do what

Theater Etiqu tte in Mexico. In a Mexican theater women niways go bareheaded and the men weat their hats all the time they ortain is down. Imring the performance they remove Packers in Poultry Business.

The ponitry trade views with alarm

a Lincoln the next a Leleester the thair rises in purchasing power is just large glasses. It is considered somethe giant strides made by the big pack ing fixus, meaning the Swift and Ar up with a little of everything.—John purchasing nower. We wave a stable of a contribution of a new to have the glasses. York the them. Frequently men use in their "A dollar seats and sweep the tiers of boxes with THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Leason -Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflec tion-Unif an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Speat.

single, whowen, or arrorgal. Is the house you live in your own; and, if so, is it mortgaged or free? What is your occupation, and how many months out of the year are you employed?"

These are some of the pointed personal questions which will be asked of people The lesson for April 22 tells the story of "The Centurion's Servant Healed." It is found in Luke 7: 1-10. The golden during the taking of the twelfth census of the United States, which will begin June 1 and end June 15, 1900. text is Psalm 103; 13. Immediately after the mountain teaching there came another call for healing. It is not easy for us to realize how large a part the healing of the sick occupied in the ministry of The years 1900 and 1901 will constitute the greatest census-taking era in the his-tory of the world. Besides this country of the sick occupied in the annuary of Jeans. If we are to judge of his character and of the nature of the religion which he established by the apportionment of his time, we must think of Christianity far more as a helpful, ministering, fourteen of the principal European countries are to "count noses," but the census of the United States is to be more ex-The last census cost \$11,271,500, and more than 60,000 men were employed in making it. This census will be even a love-inspiring life than as a system of doctrine.

Explanatory. A centurion was about equivalent to a captain or a first lieutenant in modern armies. He commanded from fifty to 100 men—the latter being the maximum size of the century or company, six -e which formed a cohort. A centurion who was merely one among scores of officers of equal rank in a large province would-not be a man of much prominence, but a centurion in charge of the garrison of an important town like Capernaum would hold a very different position. Some of the officers in the Roman army, even in so low a rank as this, were men of noble family and considerable means, as are some lieutenants and captains in the European armies. This centurion had

the European armies. This centurion had built the Jews a synagogue, and if, as some think, the ruins at Tell Hum are the ruins of that synagogue, it was a large and costly building. Evidently he was one of the few Roman officials in Palestine who had succeeded in getting the favor of the people.

It was not a rare thing for masters to feel an affection for shapes as this content of the people.

feel an affection for slaves as this centurion did. The man was probably a valet or personal attendant, whose rela-tions with his master would be most in-timate. There was much cruelty toward danate. There was much cruely toward slaves in the Roman world, as any reader of "Quo Vadis" or the Latin classics knows; but also much kind treatment and genuine affection, as there was among many slaveholders in the Southern States before the war.

head of the family.

4. Color or race.

5. Sex.

8. Age at last birthday.

7. Day, mouth and year when born.

8. Are you single, married, widow, widower, or divorced?

9. Number of years married.

10. How many children?

11. Number of children living.

12. Sex of these children.

13. Where were you born? If in the United States, give State or Territory; if of foreign birth, give name of the country only.

14. Where was your father born? Your mother? (Same conditions as the foregoing.)

15. If of foreign birth, when did you come to the United States?

16. How many years have you resided in the United States?

17. Have you been naturalized? How many years singe you became a citizen?

18. What is your occupation, trade, or profession? (This question applies to persons 10 years of age or over.)

19. How many months have you attended school?

21. Can you read? ern States better the war.
The action of the centurien in sending elders of the Jews to plend his case with Jesus showed that lie-did not know much about the approachableness and wide sympathy of the Nazarene. He evidently. thought he must use diplomatic methods to get help from a Jew new to the town, who would not be aware of his good standing with the citizens.

Here again the centurion shows his numility. It must be remembered that ut this time Jesus was near the height of his popularity in Galilee, that crowds thronged his steps wherever he went, and that for a tew months he was the leading man of the whole district; a person with whom the military rank of a Roman en-turion would not amount to much. But the centurion's humility was not merely a matter of calculation as to social rank He seemed to have felt strongly the nor mal dignity of Jesus. As a mian of strong character himself he recognized the mas-tery of this unpretentious rabbi from

the construction of a cable line from Honolulu to the Philippines is left open. The bill as presed provides for a cable line to be constructed and controlled by Sazareth: Obedience in the Roman army was instant, absolute and complete. Army dis-cipline in all efficient armies is exacting, but the Romans perhaps brought it to the by the Government. As Hawnii is the strategic point in the Pacific ocean of most importance to the United States, an exclusively American cable seems a highest perfection of any ancient nation A man was not accounted worthy of the owest place in the ranks unless he was ready to go to certain death at a word of command. The centurion, having learned to obey, had also learned to comfrom Australia and New Zealand to Hon-olulu and from there to Vancouver. This scheme was abandoned when Ha-wali was annexed to the United States. mand, and to receive obedience. He thought of Jesus as a commander in the sphere of disease, whom the demons or forces of the paralysis that tormented his servant would instantly obey. If a cable from Seattle by way of the Aleu-tian islands to Japan, and from there to the Philippines. Without concessions from the Japanese Government this line only we, with our vastly larger knowledge of the Lord's power over the forces of the world, physical as well as personal could think of him with the same confi States Government. By the northern route Seatile is 4,250 miles from Yoko-hama and 6,378 miles from Manila. Another proposition is to lay a cable from Hondillu by way of Midway island dence, our religion would mean more in daily life.

Jesus seldom marveled at men. He marveled at the unbelief of his neighbors in Nazareth, and at the faith of the centurion. The taith of the Syro-Pheenician seldom marveled at men; He woman also gave him cause for wonder One wonders if he finds anything marvel ous in the faith of the men of to-day, or whether it seems very weak and way-aring. That a Roman a pagan, whose only thought of God must have been of and was not suitable for a naval station, and it has been made simply a coaling station on the direct route from Honolulu to Yokohma. Another proposition that finds some vague supernatural power to be feared and placated should show greater faith than uny in Israel was strange in-deed. "He came unto his own, and they Wake Island 2 000 miles almost due west, 'deed.

inar were his own received him not. But he the right to become children of God; even to them that believe on his name."
Thus the centurion's servant was healed in the absence of Jesus, as was the nobleman's son (John 4: 40-54). The theory that all Jesus' intracles of healing were performed by exercising some of those occult forces that have at different times been called "personal magnetism, mesmerism," "hypnotic suggestion," etc.

The great truth illustrated by the mira-cle is the close connection between faith and obedience. Each depends on the oth-er. Faith without obedience is no faith at all, for faith is belief in action. Real obedience without faith there cannot be the obedience may be more or less want-ing in intelligent comprehension of the reason for obeging, but such a lack is not vital or permanent. Of the two men, one who has a clear understanding of Chris-tian doctrine and respect for the Bible but makes no attempt to guide his life in accordance therewith is further from Christ than the man who is groping his way toward the light in much difficulty and blundering.

Next Lesson—"Jesus and John the

Baptist,"-Luke 7: 18-28.

Antomobile on the Towpath The haulage of boats by automobile along the canal between Brussels and Charlerol has demonstrated, after a long trial, that the new method of towing is three times quicker than horse traction. The automobile derives its energy from a rallway composed of six lines, three of high tension (6,000 voits) and three of low tension, on which the trolleys ran. The electricity is furnished by three dynamos, each of 120 horse prover.

Prouble for Tourns Atkins A liverpool and deligated that one of us employed was a few to ught the Boors, volunteers to pay to the man's wife half the usual wages during her husbard's nescher. At the end of the month the woman impensed and the molety was into a regimen to hear. "What" she said in the "Yes," re-"What" she said of $\Gamma = \Gamma Yes$ replied the senior partner, other is exactly half, sorely you are not satisfied." "It isn't that I'm not satisfied, why, for years he has fold me he only got 65 a month altogether, and and if the Boers don't kill him I will."



State Superintendent of Public Instruc-ion Jason E. Hammond has arranged the following teachers' institutes for the coming summer: Alcona County, Harrisyille, Aug. 1, five days; conductor, F. A. Barbour; Allegan County, Allegan, July 10, twenty days; Barry County, Hastinga, Aug. 6, eight days, F. D. Smith; Bay County, West Bay City, Aug. 1, thirteen days, C. H. Gurney; Branch County, Sherwood, July 16, litteen days, F. J. 7coze; Cass County, Cassopolis, Aug. 6, eight days, W. E. Conkling; Charlevoix County, Charlevoix, Aug. 6, eight days, J. H. Thompson; Cheboygan County, Cheboygan, July 30, five days, A. Hamlin Smith; Clare County, Harrison, Aug. 6, the days, L. M. Kellogg; Gladwin, County, Gladwin, July 23, twenty-one days, Gladwin, July 23, twenty-one days, ing summer: Alcona County, Harrisville,

ty, Gladwin, July 23, twenty one days,

O. G. Thompson; Gratiot County, Ithaca, July 30, thirteen days, W. H. French; Hillsdale County, Hillsdale, April 1, five days, E. O. Hoyt; Ingham County, Mason, July 9, fifteen days, A. Hamlin Smith; Kalkaska County, Kalkaska, July Smith; Kalkaska County, Kalkaska, July 20, ten days, A. L. Marvin; Lake County, Luther, July 9, ten days, G. W. Loomis; Lenawee County, Adrian, July 23, ten days, D. E. Pray; Livingston County, Aug. 6, eight days, W. J. McKone; Muckinac County, St. Ignace, Aug. 6, eight days, A. Hamiri Smith; Macomb County, Romeo, Aug. 20, five days, C. T. Grawn; Menominee County, Stephenson, July 30, thirteen days, R. D. Bailey: Grawn: Menominee County, Stephenson, July 30, thirteen days, B. D. Bailey; Montmoreney County, Hillman, July 30, thirteen days, N. H. Hayden; Oakland County, Pontiac, July 30, ten days, C. E. Holmes; Oceana County, Shelby, Aug. 6, eight days, S. B. Laird; Otsego County, Gaylord, July 9, fifteen days, Jesse Hubbard; Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor, July 16, fifteen days, W. J. McKone; Wayne County, Wayne, July 23, eighteen days, J. H. Kaye. Wayne County,days, J. H. Kaye.

An important case was argued the All important case was argued the other day before, the Supreme Court affecting the validity of the drain law and the cost of construction of thousands of culverts running under railroad property throughout the State. In 1889 what is known as the Harris drain was built in Windsor township, Eaton County, run-ning alongside the Chicago and Grand Trunk. It was decided to deepen, widen and straighten the drain in 1898, and the callroad company was ordered by the ander its tracks. The company sent in a bill for \$111.05, claiming that the law was invalid and that its property should be condemned by proper proceedings so as to fix the damage claimed. In the Circuit Court the company was beaten.

Old soldiers are interested in a decision handed down by the Supreme Court the other day in the case of Hiram R. Ellis vs. the Common Council of Grand Rapids and City Attorney Salsbury. Ellis had been a clerk under Salsbury's predecessor. He was dismissed by Salsbury, but claimed protection under the soldiers' preferment act of 1897, and secured a writ of mandamus directing the Council to audit and allow his claim for services, having reported for duty each morning after Salsbury assumed office. The Supreme Court reverses the judgment of the ower court.

Attorney General Oren, in response to an inquiry from Food Commissioner Grosyenor, has written an opinion to the effect that, under the law of 1889, suits at law can be instituted against persons who sell process butter without properly stamping it. The court may impose a fine of from \$25 to \$100, including costs. of analysis and inspection.

Deputy Attorney General Chase has investigated the eases of two citizens of lugham County who are now being maintained in insune asylums at State expense. He found that one owns forty acres of valuable timber land and that the other has \$550 in cash and a monthly pension of \$12. Steps will be taken to make these patients pay their own way.

During the present rush of business the law providing that it shall be unlawful for railroad companies to either reouire or permit employes to work more than twenty-four hours consecutively has been violated. Commissioner Osborn is Commissioner Osborn is sending notices to every company doing business in Michigan that this practice must cease at once.

Attorney General Oren has filed a opinion to the effect that the law of 1846 providing that corporations shall make reports to township and city clerks, was repealed by the law which provides that, such reports shall be filed with the Secretary of State.

Quartermaster General Atkinson has completed arrangements with the Rem-ington Arms Co. whereby the State will receive the new modern rifles which have been manufactured for the National Guard.

The military board has asked the Auditor General for the refunding of an aggregate of \$12,000 which was paid out of the National Guard fund by the White administration, but which should have been paid from the war fund.

. The State land commissioner recently sold 5,000 acres of primary school lands located in Tuscola, Wexford, Clare, Alfor and Missankee counties. The reeipts were \$10,500.

Gov. Pingree is taking steps to recove the money due the State by the Federal Government on account of the State's ditures in connection with the Span-

The State Board of Auditors has allow ed the claims of about sixty Michigan soldiers who lost their overcoats during the Spanish-American war through no

fault of their own. Brick State Happenings.

Mrs. Marde, H. Whitney, a population of Teamsel and or analysis of Teamsel were married at the executive committee of the Ca. loon tounty Caristons Endeaved Union have do bled to hold the next convention. May 24 nee 25 or the P soyler at Trust in at 11 to 1

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Many Later County normers, dessaits and with the prinsperies, have gone to the thed with the prospects, have gone to the Canadian Nationes to by their fortunes A party of severity-seven formers, twen-

Ohio Supreme Court Upholds State's
Statute Against It.
The Ohio Supreme Court gave a decision in the case of the State extel. Attorney General Sheets vs. the Cripital City Dairy Coupany, withing on State has 6 risk ling the country of meaning transcents for respiral benefit when a statements. State Took Commissionless Control of the Commissionless of the case of the control of the Commissionless of the Control of the Contr

Blackburn said it was the most impur The United States training ship Har food, Commodore Priving it some doctoring which left San Princes - Jan 10 for New York, with 660 men ob, footish under Community Hawley, and which re-cently arrived at Valparatso, has swited from that port for Montevideo. O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR THURSDAY, APR. 19, 1900.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Considered as a whole the Nebraska platform is interesting, even if impotent, and, in some essentials vicious, lis greatest value lies in the fact that it demonstrates that for official reports from all the army a defeat, four years of reflection and study, and four years of maturer thought have wrought no noticeable change in Mr. Bryan's principlesprinciples emphatically repudiated in 1896.—Baltimore American.

Disquieting rumors come from Russia again. And this time there is an element of seriousness about the dis- conduct, violence, and crime of every patches that indicate trouble. Move- kind had been reduced to a minimum: ments of troops with a view to con- that the low doggeries and deadfalls centration, are being daily made, and and dives which formerly fringed there is no doubt that, only for the every military reservation had disapstrong restraining influence of the peared; that the guard houses were czar, Russia would tomorrow find herself plunged into a foreign war. And left almost untenanted. Without a the most peculiar feature of the sit- dissenting voice, the officers-many uation is the uncertainty as to the of whom were total abstainers—tesnation with which the quarrel is to be picked, -Saz. Courier-Herald.

Hon. Nathan W. Littlefield, Democratic candidate for governor of Rhode Island, says: "It is certain pleasant club rooms and libraries and that alimitation of production must places of resort; even with the rehe the chief remedy." That is to prevent depression. Thus are we tenderly e horted to return to the ways of blessed simplicity which prevailed from 1893 to 1896, inclusive, when production was beautifully curtailed by the lovely Wilson Souphouse incubator, and when one mil-Hon wage earners gave such attractive free exhibitions of the laughable I'ree-Trade farce: "We are all secking vainly for work."

a faction in the Republican party. This is no time to engender factions, but rather to calm the troubled waters of the pool political. The Republican party has sufficient troubles on its hands at the present Daboll.

If the general conference of the Methodist church-adopts the suggestions made April 10 by the New York conference meeting in New York city, and the New York East conference, in session at Danbury, Conn., members of the sect may dance, play cards or go to the theater without breaking any of the prescribed rules of conduct. This does not mean that these worldly pleasures are approved by Methodists, but book of discipline so that the amus-At the Danbury conference, Prof. Rice of Wesleyan university intro-miliating position of dependence upduced a similar resolution.—Detroit on foreign shipping of our foreign Journal.

any more such blunders to occur as have been brought about by selfish. would be leaders during the past few years. The Republican believes that good advice and timely warning is worthy and should be heeded, for the good of the party, even if it. requires making a new deal and inviting everlasting "Crib-suckers and the bosses to step down and out. Even now, one Stanley W. Turner, who finds nothing else to do but seek place, and a leader of a blighting faction, is seeking to become chair min of the Republican State Central Committee. This being the case, it is high time to call a halt and to order that gentleman home for a time to get acquainted with his family. The party under present circumstances will do a very wise thing by keeping that thorough, stalwart Judge Daboll at the head of that committee. The success of the party is quite a different thing from that of an individual, and it is in this light that the Republican views the situation. With Col. A. T. Bliss nominated for Governor and the unbiased aggressive Judge Daboll as Chairman of the State Central Committee, the ert Louis Stevenson's fearful chara Sepublican party will unliedly win a log victory next November, - Harbur oprings Republican.

What Two Cents Will Do. ast not at consumption, even the the past half century it is to see that we to assume and anything the past half century it is to see that we to assume a consumption of the past half century it is to see that we to assume anything the past half century it is to see that we take the century it is to see that the past half century it is to see that Iso't if one is the real and the proof of the Tribute.

THUARMY CA TENA.

They Seem to Make Temperance

It is to be hoped that neither the executive nor the legislative branch of the government will permit itself to be dragooned into any further agltation of the canteen question. The subject has been conscientiously and thoroughly investigated by the only authority competent to do so with intelligence-the war department. Last year Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn devoted months to exhaustive and systematic inquiry. He called posts in the country, requiring statements as to the condit on of affairs before the canteens were established, and a specific showing of the results of such establishment. And it was proven to his entire satisfaction that the canteens had operated a vast improvement in the morale of the soldiers: that drunkenness, disorderly practically empty and the hospitals tifled that the canteen was an agent of morality and an eradicator of vice. The men were contented with their beer and light wines; with their

A Growing Danger

their material betterment in many

ways. - Washington Post

straints which the onicers could thus

All but 8 per cent of our foreign The announcement is made that trade is carried in foreign ships. To Stanley W. Turner is a candidate for that enormous extent this country is chairman of the state Republican dependent upon foreign shipping, committee. This is unfortunate, es. Should Great Britain become involvpecially if there be danger of his ed in a war with any of the powers selection - not the State Republican of continental Europe -as at any has anything against Mr. Turner time she may-war rates of insurpersonally, but because he represents ance would immediately double, if not quadruple, the cost of ocean transportation. England's transport service for the Transvaul war has in terfered considerably this winter with our shippers. The vast and expanding commerce of the United time, without fostering others; hence States is in the unstable and defensewe say, it would be unwise to select less condition of utter dependence Mr. Turner at this time. We be- upon the carriers of its political and lieve, therefore, in letting well enough commercial rivals. In such a possialone, and hope the good sense of the ble war, ships would disappear from next convention will re-elect Judge the sea, our commerce would pile up on our-wharves and stagnation in trade would follow.

That we have escaped these possible disasters for 35 years is no assurance of continued immunity. It is fallacious to believe that the wholesale transfer of British tonnage to a neutral flag would be permitted by any great nation with which she was at war. Ships so transferred would be liable to seizure and their cargues to confiscation or long detention.

The foreign commercial interests of the nation have grown too great the proposition is made to revise the ta remain longer dependent upon the ments frowned upon by the church terials, the skill, the capital and the will not be specified. This is the commerce for the construction of a idea of the New York conference res- great merchant marine-of-our-own. olution introduced by Rev. E. S. Tip- Nothing is lacking but congressional ple of St. James' church, N. Y. city action to inaugurate a policy that shall rapidly relieve us from the hucarrying. The stability given to our The Republicans of Michigan can foreign trade, under the care of our not afford and they should not allow own carriers, would cause its enormous and rapid and permanent and prosperous expansion.

There is nothing the country se urgently needs as a great mercantile marine. Congress should heed the wishes of the people, the solicitation of great commercial and agricultural organizations, the need of the nation and pass the shipping bill at once .-New York Mail and Express.

Senator McMillan has had Turner on the pay roll the past year going the next legislature, to which the leading Republican organ of the state; the Detroit Journal, says: "We note with pleasure that the Hon. Stanley Your Uncle Samuel is doing some W. Turner has fixed things so that it will scarcely he necessary to go to the

trouble of electing a legislature this

year."-Cedar Springs Clipper.

Rudyard Kipling suggests that England cement the "loyalty of South Africa with a few executions." The suggestion has not the merit of originality. Great Britain has butchered patriots for 10 centuries. Hence Ho terization. From Alfred to Victor a it is a bloody story | Chgland's treatment of "transors" whose only crome was that of Robert Emmet. If Great It was bring real fite sufferers from Britare has tearned anything during

Additional Local Matter.

Late Pupils. The following pupils were late last

High School-None Grades 6 and 7-None. Grade 5-None.

Grade 4-Fred Ayers. Grade 3-None. Grade 2-None. Grade 1-Signe Eilerson, Barney

Kropp, Fred Mayo, John Bondy. During these bright long more ings scarcely anybody ought to be-

Noted Healer in Town. The greatest healer of modern times is Banner Salve, for cuts, wounds, sores, piles and all stin diseases. It

Card of Thanks.

is guaranteed. L. Fournier.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly helped to take care of our darling baby through apr12-3w his sickness and death; also for the beautiful flowers. May they ever be blessed for their kindness.

Mr. and Mrs. KARL WILSON.

Running sores, ulcers, boils, pim oles, etc., quickly cured by Banner Salve, the most healing salve in the world. No other "just as good." L. Fournier.

Resolutions of Condolence. At the regular meeting of the W. R. C. on Saturday, April 14, a committee was appointed to draft the following resolutions:

impose for their welfare and protec-WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in tion. Finally, it was shown that the His divine will has seen fit to call canteen, while it preventyd drunkenfrom our number the mother and a delegates to attend the county conness and promoted health, was a charter member of our Corps, Marysource of great advantage to the etta Wilcox, therefore be it

men, since the profits were applied RESOLVED, That we, members of Marvin Corps No. 162, extend to the afflicted family our sincerest sympa thy in the hours of their sorrow and great loss, and be it further

> RESOLVED, That we bow with them with willing but sad resignation to the sudden taking away of their loved one and say, "Thy will, not ours be done," and be it further

RESOLVED. That we shall miss her n our charitable work, one who was always ready to aid us, and be it urther .

RESOLVED, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of this Corps and be sent to our local paper for publication.

REBECCA WIGHT Com. MABEL C. PATTERSON)

La Grippe coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to posed to have passed the danger point. Foley's Honey and Tar affords positive protection and security from these coughs. L. Fournier.

After LaGrippe -- What? Usually a racking cough and a gen eral feeling of weakness. Foley's Honey and Tar is guaranteed to cure the "grippe cough" and make you strong and well. L. Fourier.

Democratic County Convention

The Democrats of Crawford county are requested to meet in convention at the Court House in the village home hospital at Hot Spring, Ark. of choosing two delegates to attend on the government reservation a site the state convention, the election of shall be purchased. Honorably disa county committee and the trans may properly come before them.

The several townships are entitled to delegates as follows: Maple Forest. - - 5 Grayling. - - 18

South Branch - - 4 Frederic, - - 4 for the project. Beaver Creek, 5. By order of Co. Committee.

JOS. PATTERSON, Chairman. J. W. HARTWICK, Sec'y.

Pains in the Back. A. B. Farrington, Constania, N. Y. says: "I was troubled several years with kidney disease and suffered severe pains in the back. I used Faley's Kidney Cure and one bottle cured me I recommend it to my friends. It has given perfect substaction." Take no substitute. L. Fournier.

It is claimed on behalf of the new over the state selecting members of United States ship Kearsage that it. is the most powerful man of war afloat, and that the double turret system works most satisfactorily. thing himself the e days in the way of a navy and everything he turns out is strictly up to date.

Remarkable Cure of Rheumstiam.

Kenna, Jackson Co., W. Va. About three years ago my wife had an attack of rhenmatism which con-fined her to her bed for over a month and rendered her unable to walk a step without assistance, her limbs being swollen to double their normal size. Mr. S. Maddox insisted on my using Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I purchased a lifty cent bottle and used it according to directions and the next morning she walked to breakfast without assistance in any manner, and she has not had a similar attack since.—A. B. Pausons. For sale by

Publ c Notice

Notice is hereby given to all residents of Grayling Township that you have until May oth, 1900, to clean up vour premises, remove al source of fifth and disease, and thoroughly disinfect all privy vaults and ceshools. It is hoped that the above order will be heeded without further

Dated, Grayling this 11th, day of April, 1900.

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C. W. WIGHT, Township Clerk

The Best in the Word. We believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best in the world. tew weeks ago we suffered with a se-vere cold and a troublesome court, and having read their advertisements in our own and other papers we pur chased a bottle to see if it would el fect us. It cured us before the bottle was more than half used. It is the best medicine out for coughs and colds.—The Herald, Andersonville, Ind. For sale by L. Fournier,

Democratic Caucus,

The Democratic electors of Gray ling township are requested to meet in Caucus at the town hall on Thurs day evening, April 19th, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing

By order of Committee C. O. McCULLOUGH, Chairman.

In almost every neighborhood there's some one whose life has been sav-in by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or who has been cured of chronic diarrhoea by the use of that medicine Such persons make a point of telling of it whenever opportunity offers, hoping that it may be the means of saving other lives. For sale by L. Fournier.

Notice for Sealed Bids.

Sealed bids for attending the hyfrants, hose houses and other property of the Fire Department, will be received by the undersigned until April 20th, inclusive. All bids will be opened April 21st. 1900. and the right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Specifications are on file at the clerks office. By order of the Town Board.

Dated Grayling. April 10th 1900. C. W. WIGHT, Township Clerk

If troubled with rheumatism giv Chamberlain's Pain Balm a trial It will not cost you a cent if it does no One application will relieve the pain. It also cures sprains and bruises in one-third the time required by any other treatment. Cuts. burns, frostbites, quinsey, pains in the side and chest, glandular and other swelings are quickly cured by applying it Every bottle warranted. Psice 25 and 50 cents. L. Fournier, Drugmar. 1-4m.

The committee on military affairs of the House has under consideration a bill establishing a national soldier of Grayling, on Saturday, the 21st The bill provides that if it be found day of April, 1900, for the purpose impracticable to establish the home charged soldiers and sailors who suffering from diseases which may be benefited by the waters of Hot is asked to to appropriate \$300.000

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN | 55.

A TA SESSION of the Probate Court, for said village of Grayling, on the third day of April, in the year one thousand ninehundred Present Jonn J. Coventsy, Judge of Probate,

In the matter of the estate of Murian C. Ba terson, acceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified of Elmer Batterson, a son of said deceased, praying: that the administration of the above named estate may be granted to Wellington Batterson, or some other suitable

ington Batterson, or some other suitable person.

Thereupon it is ordered that Monday, the 20th day of APII next, it 2 ordered that Monday, the 20th day of APII next, it 2 ordered the Monday of the APII next, it 2 ordered the APII next, it 2 ordered that the APII next, it 2 ordered that the APII next, it is and deceased and all other persons interested it said estate, are required to appear to the APII next of the APII next of

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Strictly for Cash!

Don't miss this sale, if you want to save from a county committee, and the trans. Charged soldiers and sallors was, action of such such other business as fought in any of the American wars, 250 to 30c on a dollar. Every article greatly reduced in price in order to enable everybody to make Springs. will be admitted. Congress their purchases at this store.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the condition of a mortgage made by Charles Faultey to Rasmus Hanson, dated August 10th A. D. 1898, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, for the county of Crawford, and State of Michigan, on the 13th day of May A. D. 1899, in Liber B of mortgages, on page 631, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due, at the time of this notice, the sum of fifty six dollars and thirty one cents, and an attorneys fee of lifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now THEREFORE, by virtue of the DEFAULT having been made in the

to recover the moneys, secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Now therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 5th day of May. A. D. 1900, at ten o'clock in the fore noon, I shall sell at public auction, to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Gray ling, in said county of Crawford, that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is holden) the premises described in said mortgage or so much thereof as may by necessary to pay the amount due on said mortgage, with seven per cent interest, and all legal costs, together with an attorney fee of fifteen dollars, as by the statute in such case made and provided the said premises being described in said mortgage as all that, certain piece or narcel of land situate in the township of Grove, in the county of Crawford and state of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit; The Northwest quarter of section two, by township twenty-six, north of Range two, west, of Michigan Meridian, in Michigan, and containing one hundred and forty acres and thirty-six numbreths of an acre.

Dated February 3d 1900.

RASMUS HANSON, Mortgagee.

GEO L. ALEXANDER, Att'y. feb8-18w

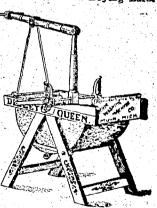
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The Avalanche.

THURSDAY, APR. 19, 1900.

LOCAL ITEMS

Edna Minton, W. M. Johnson, 2. L. Fournier was in Detroit, two

days last week. For Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty

go to A. Kraus. J. F. L. Michelson made a flying bus-

iness trip to Saginaw, Monday. Pay your subscription and sub-

scribe for the Household. Detroit White Lead Works Paints,

Olis and Varnishes at A. Kraus'. Muresco is the best Wall Finish in

the market. Sold by Colter & Co.

W. S. Chalker was in town over Sunday. He attended the Post meeting Saturday night.

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Subscribe for the "Avalanche" and "The Household." Only \$1.25 per

For a Rambler, Ideal or Hudson Bicycle go to A. Kraus.

Miss May Blanshan spent a few days visiting with friends in Lewiston this week.

Grescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

Sheriff Owen has been to Flint, Holly and Lapeer on a business and

Oliver, Wiard, Greenville, Bement Plows, Harrows and Cultivators for sale by A. Kraus.

building of Tayler and Hempstead, next to Bates & Co's. store.

Crescent Bicycles. Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Willard Co. are holding the Opera House this week, with full

The Grayling Steam Laundry is prepared to wash and put up Lace Friday. The little fellow is getting Curtains in the finest and latest style. A Fred Alexander is home from his school at Ann Arbor, for the spring

All kinds of garden seed Salling, Hanson & Co.

Elmer Ostrander returned from visit with Lew, in Montmorency county, Monday.

N. Michelson is yet buying cattle and sheep for the big farm, and has made his plans for a large acreage of spring crops.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a ten cent lunch. at Mrs. Canfield's, on Saturday from 5 to 8 p. m.

Field peas and King corn at Salling, Hanson & Co.

FOR SALE - The house and lots known as the Metcalf property, one block north of the school house.

A. J. Love was on a business trip at the sudden ending of this life. to Bay City last week. He reports increased activity in business all

Rev. G. L. Guichard went to Bay City Saturday and presched in the critical condition A She had attended Memorial Presbyterian church in to her usual household work during

KRAUS.

I respectfully solicit the patronage of the Ladies of Grayling, for house cleaning and washing. Mrs. McCune. Residence-At Mrs. Shellenberger's.

value to the farmers. Grain or grass had made no start, but now begins to show their green.

Seed for the farm and garden in best quality only. Salling, Hanson & Co.

If you want your Lace Curtains washed and put up as they ought to the tax the warden furnishes the be, bring them to the GraylingSteam owner with a metallabel which must

Miss McLarty's school in the Coventry district, in Maple Forest, was reopened, Monday, there being no farther sign of scarlet fever in the neighborhood.

All kinds of seed for the farm and garden at Salling, Hanson & Co.

John Tolman, of Frederic, has sold the number of canines in the townhis hotel property, and will be suc- ship. ceeded by B. Peter Johnson. He has not yet dedided where he will locate but thinks at West Branch.

It is reported that E. Hartwick has purchased the interest of Thor- sweet or graceful to the senses; wald Hanson in the lumber business charming; exquisite; doi:ghtful; all of of Hanson & Michelson, at Mason, this and more is to be found in Vick's home again, but regret the departure around the family board. Sen'd for

Invest a few dollars in ferti-Phote and Potato Grower at Sal-ling, Hanson & Co. ling, Hanson & Co.

FOR SALE A good work team weighing about 2600; Will be sold at a reasonable price. Inquire of J. M. Francis,

Mrs. N. Wilson, of Coldwater, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Advertised Letters-L. B. Smith Mrs. A. H. Wisner, was called home Tuesday, on account of the sudden illness of her husband.

> J. W. Sorenson is agent for the sale of the best bewing Machines in the market. Machines guaranteed. (all and examine machines, and get prices.

The Ladies of the Skandinavian Lutheran Church will give a Social and Supper at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, April 19th. Supper 2 c; for children 10c. A cordial invitation extended to all. Supper from 5 to 8

Mammoth Glover. June Clover. White Clover. Alsyke, Alfalfa, Timothy, Millet Seed, add Hungarian at Salling, Man-

Orders for parts of all kinds, and for all kinds of Sewing Machines will have special attention at J. W. Sorenson's. He also keeps a good assort ment of Machine Needles

Miss May Costello wishes to announce that she has opened up dressmaking rooms upstairs in the Benson House where she is prepared to do all kinds of plain or fancy sewing and invites a share of your patronage

The meetings conducted by the vangelist, Rev. H. Morey, are held in the M. E. Church, this week, They are not as largely attended as could be desired, but it is hoped will eventuate in good to the cause of the Master. Mr. Morey is a forcible L. Fournier has bought the store and eloquent speaker, devoid of sensation, but earnest and practical.

> Frankle, a four year old son of Mrs. Goupell, swallowed a safety pin one day last week, which lodged in the trachea. Its location was found by Dr. Insley by the aid of the X rays. He sent for Dr. Gregg, of Standish, and performed the operation of tracheotomy and removed the pin, last along nicely at this writing, Monday

> We are informed that the saloons in Frederic got to running nights and Sundays so openly that the citi zens rebelled, and Justice Brown backed by the citizens, notified them that the law must be obeyed, and now every saloon is closed at night and Sundays and the screens removed. without any prosecution or trouble. There is no difficulty in having a proper ubservance of the law, if it is demanded by the community. The ousiness is carried on for the money there is in it and if one is allowed to override the law in regard to hours the others feel that they must do so or loose their trade, but if it is known that prosecution would follow a violation of the law there would be no trophle.

DIED-Friday April 13, Maryetta wife of Alexander C. Wilcox, aged 63 years. Our people were startled Though she had been partly invalid. for some time, and but recently re covered from a severe attack of pneumonia, none thought her to be in a the day and had dressed for a visit n the village in the evening but or hour. She had resided here for over 20 years. You know why? Most dis munity. The funeral at the M. E. attending in a body.

Here is a synopsis of the new dog law. At the first regular meeting of Fournier, druggist. the township board after the first Monday in April, there shall be appointed a dog warden who shall collect the dog tax. Upon payment of be attached to the collar of the dog for which the tax was paid. Dogs not provided with the Wardens label are liable to be killed at any time by the officer or his deputies, for which the warden shall receive one dollar have a tendency to increase the piles. Only 25c at L. Fourniers. amount of the dog tax, also lessen

DE ICIOUS.

Did you ever stop to consider what this word implies. If not here it is: return to Graving Orolf Muchelson up for breakfeast and its delightful headaches. They make pure blood takes art takes place in the bank.

We shall be good to welcome Hanson We shall be rad to welcome Hanson atmosphere of unspeakable joy by L. Fournier druggist Vick's Garden and Plotal Unide and learn all about this wonderful melon lizer and see the result. Phos-



W.B.FLYNN, Dentist WEST BRANCH, MICH.,

WILL make regular trips to Gray ling the 10th of each mouth, re-maining for three days. Office with Dr. Insley.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the pub-le to know of one concern which is not afraid to be generous. The pro prietors of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds. have given away over ten million trial hottles and have the satisfaction of knowing it has cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, bronchitis, la grippe, and all throat, chest and lung diseases are surely cured by it. Call on L. Fournier, druggist, and geta free taial bottle. Regular size 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guaranteed.

Mr. A. C. Wilcox and family desire that we extend their sincere thanks to the members of Marvin Post and the Ladies of the G. A. R., the choir and all friends who gave them such ald and syn pathy in the hours of their great bereavement.

Spreads Like Wildfire.

Peninsular Stoves and Ranges going to the carriage complained of Hare, a leading druggist, of Bellville, guaranteed the best. Sold by A. feeling badly and returned to the O., writes: "Electric Bitters are the house, where she expired within an best selling bitters I have handled in twenty years, and her family will re-ceive the full sympathy of the com-nerves. Electric littets tones up the munity. The funeral at the M. E. stomach, regulates liver, kidneys and church was largely attended, the bowels, purifies the blood, strength-The rains this week will be of great W. R. C. and Ladles of the G. A. R. ensthenerves, hence cures multitudes aime to the farmers. Grain or attending in a hody. system. Puts new life and vigor into any weak, sickly, run down man or woman. Price 50 cents, Sold by L.

> Dr. Insley's mother completed her visit here, Monday, and Mrs. Insley and the boy went with her for a visit at Saginaw and Bay City. The Dr. looks lonesome.

A Horrible Outbreak

"Of large sores on my little daugh-ter's head developed into a case of scald head:" writes C. D. Isbill, of the warden shall receive one dollar Morganton, Tenn., but Bucklen's Arfor each dog so killed. A bond in nice salve completely cared her. It's the sum of \$500 is required of the a guaranteed cure for eczema, tetter, warden. The new law will probably salt rheum, pimples, sores, ulcers and

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Saie of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, AUDITOR GEN'L DEPARTMENT. LANSING, April 20, 1900.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Crawford bid off to the State for taxes of 1896 and previous years and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said county, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public zuction by said free urer, at the of May next, at the time and place designated for the Annual Tax Saie. if not previously redeemed or can celed according to law. Said state-ments contain a full description of

ROSCOE D. DIX. Auditor General.

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DESPERATE CONFLICT WAGED BY YAQUI INDIANS.

Mexicans' Occupation of Their Land the Casus Belli-Outbreak Believed to Be Their Last Stand-Transvaul of America Involved in Fierce Contest

The fact that Mexico is at war with the Yaqui Indians is known by means the newspapers, but it has no spe cial significance to the average reader who knows little about the Yaquis or their history. This history is a romance of an unconquerable race. When were a nowerful race numbering 300,-000 souls. They occupied the north-western part of Mexico, bordering on the Gulf of California on the west, and

FIGHTING FOR HOMES Mexican or other Indian labor. There upon the Mexican forces near Guayis not a lazy bone in the Yaqui body. mas, recently, killing 300 Mexicans. They are a peaceable, law-abiding peof and very nearly capturing the post itminers and tillers of the soil. They have the nomad instinct in less degree than almost any other Indian tribe."

Nevertheless the Yaquis have a record for fighting, as the Mexican authorities know to their sorrow.

"When oppressed they have simply dent Dinz. the old chief of the Yaquis, treaty took place at Ortiz, a military and joined the Indian forces. on what is now the State of Arizona station mear Guaymas. It was an imon the north. In the early days, how-pressive sight, with hundreds of inquis is due to the organizing ability

ple when justly treated. From time self. The latter disaster to Mexican immemorial they have been hunters, arms was only averted by the assistance given the land forces by the navy This engagement assumed the proptions and characteristics of a battle and gave Mexico an idea of the gravity of the situation which it is facing. But the Yaquis had powerful allies. The hatred of the "Greaser," and esteem it risen to redress their wrongs. In their a special privilege when fortune puts mountain fastness they could no more it in their way to legitimately kill one it in their way to legitimately kill one be conquered than the Scotsmen before of the obnoxious race. And the cow the battle of Bannockburn. The Gov- boy is liberal in construing the mean ernment at last recognized the futility ing of the term legitimate. Moreover of continuing the struggle to conquer the cowpunchers dearly love a tight them, and at the invitation of Presi- for its own sake, and when the Yaqui rebellion presented the opportunity Tetablate, visited the City of Mexico, only for a fight but for a chance to get where the terms of a treaty of peace a shot at the hereditary enemy, num-were agreed to. The signing of the bers of the cowboys crossed the border



Spanish invaders and their Mexican knowledged a master. Reduced now to a remnant of their former strength, numbering not more than 15,000, and occupying the mining region of the of Sonora, their spirit of independence remains unbroken, their warlike nature is unsubdued. The world does not furnish many types of fighting men more difficult to subdue than these same Yaquis. They have much the same qualities of endurance, bravery and audacity that characterize the

civilization. In the Land of Sunshine Verona Granyille gives an account of a recent the mechanical arts, in carpentry, in 6,006 Mexican troops moved out or visit to the home of the Yaqii Indians mining, in working in metals, in wear- Guaymas to attack the rebels, he was Granville gives an account of a recent visit to the home of the Yaqui Indians mining, in working in invals, in the State of Sonora, Mexico. The ing, in industry and in perseverence treated to a disagreeable surprise. He writer was surprised to find this people. They cultivate the soil and do most of had declared that he would end Yaqui writer was surprised to find this people They cultivate the soil and do most of well dressed and up to date in their the mining in a country which is rich rebellions once and for all by the sime cooking utensils, agricultural imple in mineral wealth and which formerly ple process of extermination. With

Apaches, but are further advanced in

ever, the tribe spread northward into dians, all carrying white flags, bearing and strategic skill of their white supgave his word that the life and properpublic. Col. Peinado promised on the Rio Aros."

YAQUIS READY TO AMBUSH MEXICAN SOLDIERS.

The Yaquis excel the Mexicans in ments and weapons. "A fine modern belonged to the fathers of the Yaquis

what is now Colorado. For 300 years the word paz (peace), surrounding the porters cannot be known, but the tacthese people have been fighting the old chief and Col. Peinado. Totablate ties pursued by the Yaquis at Guay mas suggest a directing intelligence ty of all Mexicans and foreigners famillar with elementary military solshould be held sacred within his do ence at least. It is probable that some main, and that he and his people would of the Rough Riders are with the Ya unhold and elley the laws of the re quis, putting into practice some of the things they learned about war in Cuba part of the Government that certain Doubtless by means of the same influ lands claimed by the Indians should once the Yaquis came into possession be theirs absolutely, to held or to sell, of a Maxim gun, which was shipped and that they should be granted all into the mines in sections under the the rights held by the Mexicans. The guise of a new style of mining drill. treaty was never violated by Tetablate. This engine of destruction was set up and he caused to be shot several In- and it is said the Yaquis' natural taldians who killed an American pros- ent for mechanics enabled them read sector in the Sierra Madre near the ily to master the gun's action and mechanical principles.

At all events, when Gen. Torres with process of extermination. the forces at his command he could, he alleged, drive the Indians into a corner and then annihilate the tribe root and brauch. But when Torres came upon the enemy he was himself glad to escape annihilation. He won the battle, it is true, but only by the aid of a naval landing party after the Mexican general was pretty nearly whipped out of his boots.

Contrary to all principles and practices in Indian warfare, the Yaquis were entrenched, and as the Mexicans advanced they were met by a murder ous fire from the Maxim supported by modern titles. The shock of the sur prise and the mortality among troops demoralized Torres' invincible army, which retreated precipitately mon the river, where the gunboat la Again the Mexicans charged. again they were driven back by the de-destructive fire. The gunboat moved into position to bring its suns to bear upon the entrenched Yaquis, but the Maxim soon put the boat out of the fight, and it drifted helplessly down stream until it grounded on the hithe bank.

The Final Stenesde

This temporary triumph proved the undoing of the Yaquis, as when the gunboat ran upon the bank a party was landed and making a wide detour flanked the entrenchments. Unable to bring the Maxim to hear on two points at once, the assailed in front and the Yaquis were forced to retire into the mountains. They executed this movement slowly and in good order, saving their machine gun for future When the smoke of battle lifted 300 dead Mexicans were found upor the field. The Yaquis lost heavily also but not so heavily as the assaulting

The battle of Guaymas has taught the Mexican Government what to ex poct. The extermination of the Yaquis for resenting Mexican aggression and breach of faith promises to be a hercu lean task.

Has Lost Faith in Booker T. Not long ago, when Booker T. Washington was in Chicago, he stopped for day at one of the hotels. He pointed out to William, an old waiter who has been at the hotel for a long time. William was delighted to get a glimpse of the great man of his race and was never tired of telling about it after that. One of the regular boarder is a stanch friend of William and a lib eral tipper.

"William," said the boarder next morning, putting on a serious face, "! met Mr. Washington yesterday and asked him what he thought of tipping He is opposed to it."

The boarder stood with his hand in

with the whites and something applies his head emphatically, "if dat is proughing civilized modes of living de posishun ob Mistah Washington Pse

NO REST FOR LINCOLN.

Remains of the Martyred President in a New Abode. Fate seems to have denied rest to the great emancipator even in death, When the body of Abraham Lincoln was taken to a temporary vault in Oak Ridge cemetery, at Springfield, Ill., recently, it marked the eleventh removal of the remains of the martyred President. For thirty-five years the metallic casket has been shifted hither and thither to meet the exigencies of time and change. The following table gives



TEMPORARY VAULT IN OAK RIDGE.

the history of the unquiet remains of Lincoln, from the time of his death thirty-five years ago: Died in a house near Ford's Theater, Washington, in which he was assassin-

ated, April 14, 1865. Removed to White House Removed to Capitol Building. Removed to funeral car. Removed to Capitol Building, Spring-

field, III. Removed to receiving vault, Oak Ridge cemetery.

Removed to temporary vault. Removed to sarcophagus, Lincoln monument.

the British army in South Africa with these shields, which will be used in the manner shown in the illustration.

WEDDING AMONG TAR HEELERS. Shrewd Magistrate Who Did Business

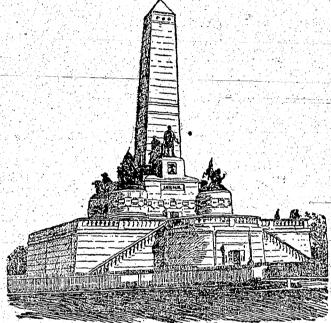
on a Strictly Cash Basis.

When Capt. Shaw was a justice of the peace in a country place not far from Raleigh, N. C., while riding home late one afternoon he met a young woman and a young man who to be married at once. Now, the captain had never witnessed a marriage. He remembered having seen a book about the house years before with a form of marriage in it, but where it was he could not remember. A loss as sured man would have been sorely perplexed, but not he. He lost no time in emoving his hat, and, ascending the split-bottomed seat of justice, remarked: "Hats off in the presence of the All being uncovered, he said: "I'll swear you in fust. Hold up yer right hands." "Me, too?" asked the friend of the

"Of course," said the wise captuing

'All witnesses must be sworn. You and each of you solemnly swear that he evidence you shall give in this case shall be the truth, th' bull truth, an nothin' but the truth. You, John Marvin, do solemnly swear that to the best of ver knowledge an' belief you take tbis yer woman ter have and ter hold for verself, ver heirs, exekverters, administrators and assigns, for your an their use an' behoof forever?"

"I do," answered the groom. "You, Alice Ewer, take this ver man for your husband, ter hev' an' ter hold forever, and you do further swear that you are lawfully seized in fee-simple, are free from all incumbrance and hey good right to sell, bargain and convey



THE LINCOLN MONUMENT AT SPRINGFIELD.

Removed to space between walls. Removed to bed of cement.

Removed to temporary vault. For several years the Lincoln monunent at Springfield has steadily fallen into decay. It was completed seventeen rears ago, after lifteen years of labor soon after it was finished the base of the knoll on which it rested began to shift. Gaping seams appeared in the masonry, and the monument, which vas one of the finest in the country, has long been in danger of total collapse. Receptly enough money was appropriated by the State Legislature to raze the old structure and rebuild it i a foundation which goes down thirty-five feet to bed rock. This last removal of Lincoln's remains was made necessary on account of the rebuilding of the manument. The metallic caster temporary vault in Oak Ridge ceme-

TO PROTECT RIFLEMEN.

British Soldiers to Carry Armor Shields

of Bullet-Proof Material.

John Bull has seized upon the invention of a Chicago max-the Rev. Cas- a ship carrying some convicts hat is bullet proof, and suggested the factorily met and passed all the tests self well, and put him ashore on the

to the said grantee, yerself, yer heirs idministrators and assigns? "I do," said the bride somewhat

doubtfully,
"Well, John," said the captain 'that'll be about a dollar 'n' cuts.

"Are we married?" asked the other.
"Not yet, ye ain't," quoth the captain, with emphasis, "but the fee comes

After some fumbling it was produced and handed over to the "court," who examined it to make sure it was all ight, and then pocketed it and con tinued:

"Know all men by these presents hat I, Capt. Shaw, of Raleigh, N. C. being in good health and of sound and mind, in consideration of dollar 'n' fifty cents to me in hand paid the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledge, do and by these presents have declared you rain and wife during good behavior and till otherwise ordered by the cour: -Utica Observer.

Cheerty, Antipodean Truthteller. An ex-sea captain, now living in Syd ney, many years ago was in charge of Zeigler-and will use it in his convicts mutinied, murdering the crew, rmy, Mr. Zeigler perfected a material and ordered the captain to mavigate them to the islands, and, being a pruidea of weaving it into shields to be dent man, he did so. When satisfied as vorm by soldiers. He presented his in- to their course, the convicts deliberention to the government and it satisfiated decided that he had bely ved him



PORTABLE ARMOR SHIELD TO PROTECT RIFLEMEN.

It was regarded unpractical, however, first large island they came to. He was because of its weight. It was said that a the shields.

a secref. It was believed however. hat marble dust entered very largely into its manufacture. The new English shield is said to be similarly constructed except that it has solved the problem of weight. In aiming at lightness, impenetrability was sacrificed at were secured. 🖰

Scotchman, who, taking Zeigler's mallater because the engineers were unterial as a foundation, has evolved a able with their instruments to go device which is said 17 to impervious deeper.
to Mauser or Lee-Mefford bullets at 400 yards, and to light machine-gun fire at 700 yards. It weighs thirteen ounds and cannot be overturned by the impact of any number of bullets. It is divided into two parts. bluged/ to gether, each weighing six and a half less audible in the auditorium. nounds which can be made interchangeable. It is intended for the use of marksmen only-not more than from 5

musician, and took his violin with rapid movements in the field were im- him. A threatening crowd of savage possible to soldiers weighed down by greeted his arrival, but Orpheus play ed to them till they thought him a god brought him unlimited pigs and yams ed him, and ruled the island for years till a ship came in, and he sailed away

> The deepest hole in the earth is a Schladebach, near Ketschau, Germany.

first, but gradually the two requisites It is 5,735 feet in depth and is for ged logic research only. The drilling was The new shield is the product of a begun in 1880 and stopped six years

Women Make Good Prompters. It has been discovered that the profession of prompter is more suited to women than to men, as their voice carry better across the stage, and are

watch to see if the Lord goes north to could the expert riflemen of nights.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED

Fruit Law to Be Tested - Marsh Is Found Guilty -- Executor Ends His Life-Rather Death than Arrest-Miners on Strike-Hospital Is Robbed.

Fruit solicitors of Benton Harbor pro-pose to test the new law, which provides that no person shall solicit fruit or vegetables without first giving bonds for \$5, 000. W. H. Woodley raised the necessary funds to test the law, and W. B. Thompson was arrested, charged with soliciting one case of ontons and one case of asparagus from Albert Beaton to be of asparagus from Albert Reaton to be shipped to the commission house of T. Mason & Son, Chicago. W. H. Woodley made the complaint, against Mr. Thompson. The case will be taken to the Suprebic Court in June, or sooner, it possible. Attorneys Frank L. Hammond and Marshall Howell will handle the case for the commission men. They say the law is unconstitutional.

Marsh Guilty of Conspiracy: Arthur F. Marsh of Allegan, late in-spector general of the Michigan National Guard and autil recently chairman of the Republican State central committee, was convicted at Lansing of having feloniously conspired with certain of his official associates, to defraud the State. The maximum penalty is fourteen years in maximum penalty is fourteen years in State prison. As soon as the verdict was announced Gen. Marsh's counsel moved for a stay of sentence pending an appeal to the Supreme Court and an extension of time in which to settle a bill of exceptions. The court allowed thirty days and fixed ball at \$15,000, this being an increase of \$5,000 over the ball previously gives.

ously given ... - Criticism Causes a Suicide. There was a tragical end to a law sult which has been going on to remove Leons ard Gruner, one of the most prominent men in Ann Arbor, as executor of the \$200,000 Ellis estate. Mr. Gruner, shot himself behind the right car and died instantly. He had been charged with mis-management and a consequent shrinkage of \$32,000 in the estate and the strain of the rigid investigation was too much for him. He collapsed some weeks ago and the deed was the result of his brood-ing and the dread that his fellow busi-ness men would consider him dishonest.

Berville Man Has Rough Experience. Albert E. Sperry, a. Berville hotel-keeper, was put off an Almont train at the Port Huron tunuel yards. The next morning at daylight he was found wan-dering around the railroad yards in a dazed condition, bleeding from wounds in the head and one car nearly cut off. His clothes were wet and frozen as though he had laid in water all night, and it is supposed that in attempting to board a moving train he was knocked into the ditch alongside the rails. He will recover

Avoids Arrest by ruicide. Postoffice Inspector Parsell-was about o present the case of Mrs. Ormsby, a comed woman accused of sending an objectionable letter through the mails last January, to the United States grand jury January, to the United States grain Jury in session in Detroit, when he received a letter from James B. Lucas, postmaster at Ronico, saying that Mrs. Ormsby had committed suicide there.

Burglars Rob a Hospital. Robbers entered the university hospital at Ann Arbor, securing \$210 in money and leaving no clew, save the footprints of three men leading from the hospital to the Michigan Central Railroad tracks The burgiars got into the office by prying up a window, drilled a hole in the safe door and wrecked safe and office with a

charge of giant powder. Miners Go on a Strike. One hundred miners at Franklin Junior mine, seven miles north of Houghton, struck for an increase of 10 per cent in wages. On April 1 the management gave

practically 5 per copt increase to Inborers and transifiers, but did not advance min-ers' wages. The miners on company ac-count are now getting \$54 per month. Instant Death to a Teacher. Miss Lydia Barstar was shot and in-stantly killed at Isabella, where she was teaching school. It is understood a stray bullet entered the school house window and passed through her heatt. She was

about 23 years of age. State News in Brief. At Leroy Grant & Wilcox's sawmill burned. Loss \$0,000, no instrance.

George Hoffman & Son of Eckford to \$700. have purchased Doolittle & Andrus grocery business at Homer. A. Wall, a mounter of the Railway Teamsters Protective Union, supposedly of Detroit, was found dead, his body bad-

y mangled, on the Michigan Central Rail-way tracks near Jackson. The Geddes Palu Co. and the Ynsifauti

Lighting Co. are about to form a consot-idated company under the name or the Washtenaw Electric Co., for the purpose of lighting Ypsilanti residences and busiress houses and furnishing power for namifacturing concerns. Notwithstanding the fact that the free

Diffy of the university has threatened expulsion for any form of vicious hazing, an epidemic of foreible hair-earting pre-H. Ferguson, freshman, toustmuster of the literary class, was seized by sopho-mores at the Chi Psi fraternity house and his hair chopped off with pocket shaved his head. A gang of freshmen later caught three sophomores, one at the Zia Psi house and two at the Chi Psi house, and all evere given free heir. cuts. Faculty members are aware of these escapades and summary dismissals are likely to follow. A similar epidemic was squelched a year ago by the expul-sion of several students.

Itoy Beach, a Flint lad of 12 years, attempted to eatch on a Chicago and Grand Trunk freight train while the train was in motion. He was drawn under the wheels and his logs were horribly mangled. His injuries are of such a nature that recovery is impossible.

Mike Barry and tittle son were drowned in a sink hole near Ironwood. boy, aged 8 years, tried to get a doll out of the water for his sister which had fallen in. He lost his balance and fell in. fallen in. He lost his balance and fell in. Mike Barry tried to rescue him. Both were drowned. Mike Barry was 40 years. old and leaves a wife and large family Pire at Schoolcraft destroyed the Boutelle piano factory. Only two pianes were saved. Loss \$20,000, insurance \$3,-

Odo,

Percy Sciouis was bitten by a moceasin's
snake and died at Greenville. He was a
profes or of art and language in the
Greenville school, but had a love for reptiles. He had several boxes of different thes. He had several hoxes of dillerent kinds of venomons snakes, which he kept in his house and every day let them, out in his rooms and played with them. He handled, them and on cold nights took them to ked with him and pisced them next his body to keep them warm. It was while he was having the moccasin out in the room that he was bitten.

Horse thieves are working in Hills

The Maccabees at East Tawas will ouild a temple in that city. Roy Beach, aged-13 years, fell under a freight train at Flint and had both, legs

ut off. -Jackson city tax rate for the ensuing

year has been fixed at \$1.50 per \$1,000 valuation. Many miners are reaching the Lake

Superior copper and iron districts from the Transvaal. Kalkaska County taxpayers have re

jected the proposition to bond for \$9,000 for a new jail. A casino will be built at Wenona Beach,

ear Bay City, to replace the one burned few weeks ago. Joseph Wrinkle of Alpena was shot and

scriously wounded. He will not tell how the shooting occurred. Mrs. Joseph Warden of Rogerville, while cooking dinner, fell upon the stove

and was badly burned. Mathias Cooper, a prominent farmer of Carmel township, was seriously injured in a rangway accident. A barn owned by the Manistique Iron

Co. at Manistique burned, together with four horses. Loss \$1,800. Charles Bennett, an Indian living near

Mackinaw City, was struck by a Michigan Central train and killed. Charles C. Shoyer, a junior literary student at the U. of M., was struck and kill

ed by a Michigan Central train. The soda water dealers at Kalamazoo have agreed to mise the price of ice cream soda to 10 cents a glass.

Amateur burglars at Maple Rapids entered Terwilliger's billiard room and rob-bed the slot machine located therein.

Vicksburg's Council has fixed the saloon bonds at \$4,000 and the drug store bonds at \$2,000 for the coming year. Charles S. Darrow of Superior town-ship was run over by a traction engine and lost-his right-leg above the knee.

James Henry, a farmer, living near Plainwell, has been missing for several days. He was last seen in Kalamazoo.

John Lemain's residence at Mackinaw City burned. Mrs. Lemain was badly burned rescuing the children. She will 'The grand lodge of the Michigan

sing, commencing May 9 and continuing three days. The Ann Arbor Water Co. has located a big flowing well on Seventh street. It is estimated that the capacity is 400,000

callons per day. The Grand Rapids board of assessors has increased real estate valuations 25

per cent and personal property assessments 50 per cent. The Chicago, Kalamazoo and Saginaw Railroad is trying to block the Michigan Traction Co.'s Kalamazoo and Battle Creek electric line. The Board of Education at Ann Arbor

favors the immediate installing of the manual training system in the ward and high schools of that city. A farm barn located near Saranac and owned by the Barger estate braned, together with three horses and three cows. Loss \$2,000, insurance \$535.

Adrian school board, by a tic vote, has refused to employ Supt. A. E. Curtis for another year. He has been connected with the school over fifteen years.

Harry Ralph, living eight miles west of Carson City, fired into a flock of wild goese. The gun burst, blowing his left irm off, and making amputation above

diret, three miles west of Newport, burnand feed and farm machinery.

\$2,000, insurance \$900. Acting under a joint resolution of the last Legislature the State auditors have allowed Private John H. Bertram of Owosso \$1,500 for the loss of an eye

while on duty at Camp Eaton. Two routes for free rural mail delivery have been surveyed by F. P. Itobouds, superintendent for Michigans. One route extends twenty-five miles north from Jackson and the other twenty-six miles

south. The monthly reports from the three rural delivery routes established from Ypsilanti late last fall show a continual increase in business. During March 13,-080 pieces were delivered and 1,975 col-

lected. The board of managers of the Washtenaw Fair Association has decided to hold the annual show during the first week in October. It was also decided to increase the premiums for horse rading from \$500

The cumloves of the street railway company at Bay City asked for a 10-hour. day. The company has instituted an S-liour day and the men are kicking be-cause they cannot gave enough at 16

onts on hour While attempting to board a moving freight at Yusilanti, Arthur B. Wood of Chattanooga, Tenha was thrown beneath the wheels. His left arm was crushed from shoulder to apper tips and it was necessary to amputate it.

The Boys of Pinckney are collecting old postage stamps and have become so infaruated with the craze as to try the lock boxes at the postoffice and when they find one imlocked they open it and teaf off the stamps from the mail matter. Arests are likely to follow.

There was an epidemic of suicide in rand Rapids the other day. George lelding took corresive sublimate died. He was out of work. Kon Mueller, aged 56, took strychnine. left a note for his wife saying he ired of life and his troubles. E. L. Geary swallowed poison, but physicians saved him: Laura Stevens, despondent owing to ill health, took carbolic neid. She died., Roy Munday, aged 17, a clerk in a local express office, killed himself with earbolic acid.

A real estate dealer at Ann Arnor in securing options on a large tract of preperty, and a big scheme is said to be catoot which will greatly benefit that city.

Charles F. Dickerman's hotel, located n the outskirts of Grand Rapids, burn ed. - Loss \$8,000, well insured. rictor and his family escaped in their night clothes.

Manager Bush of the Academy of Mu-sic at Kalamazoo and Manager Brady of the "Sapho" company that was pre-vented by the City Council from producing the play there, will push their claims of \$5,000 damages each against the city. H. Coffman, aged 50 years, a farmer iving near Sherman, is dead from an living near Sherman, is dead from an overdose of landamum taken to quiet his

Several furniture manufacturers at Grand Rapids have received invitations to go into the furniture combine, to infactories and salesrooms. They

think the scheme impracticable. John T. Mills of Port Huron and Chi ago capitalists have become interested in the proposed Lansing and Ithaca eletric railway. They propose to put up \$300,000 for the construction of the read on condition that \$100,000 in steel is taken by the people of Lansing and towns along the line.

we declined, as our time was limited in the village. Many other buts, were vis-ited, and all were far cleaner and their occupants more intelligent than I had been led to expect from my reading about the Yaquis. Both men and women are above the average Mexican height. Many are extremely tall and all well proportioned. Their features are pleasing, their eyes large and plereing, their noses straight, and their teeth white as ivory. The carriage of a Yaoui woman would fire the heart of Delsartean with unquenchable envy, so tall, so straight, so well poised is the entire figure, especially when the olla is placed on the head on returning from the well or river. The constant carrying of burdens on the head preserves an erect position of the torso and the act of walking is performed from the waist downward-a method

population of Souora. They are the best workmen in the republic, commanding from ten to twenty per cent higher wages in many localities than

invited to dine with the family,

BATTLE BETWEEN YAOUIS AND MEXICANS.

employed by the Greeks for beautifying the human form divine. . . A Superior Roce. When Yaquis are the backbone of the

rifle stood in the corner of the first and which the Yaquis believe is right shoes, and the mother and three little for a mere pitance, about \$2 a month girls were neat, lace trimmed called and work hard. They make no com-dresses. They had just come from plaint on that score, but the oppressive church, it being Sunday. Though we taxes which the Mexican Governmen imposes upon them and the sovereignty which Mexico assumes are intolerable Cause of the Outhreak.

The present outbreak was brough

bout in the usual way. The Mexican violated the treaty made with Tetab ite and encroached upon Laqui land Immediately the Yaquis were in arms The fighting blood which centuries of warfare and oppression have been powerless to cool, boiled under the sense of wrong. The Yaquis took the field. Severalgengagements have been fought. Chief Tetabiate was killed, buy his followers were only fired to avenge his Hundreds of Mexican soldiers hilve gone down before the Yaqui fire. Mexico realizes that the uprising is serious and it is making strenuous exer tions to meet the crisis. The war on he part of the Indians has been conducted with marked ability and splendid dash and courage, The Yaquis have some idea of military combinalops. To the cunning and daring of lam's face fell and settled into detions. To the entiting into darking of the Apaches they add the self-control spairing gloom.

"Well, boss," the waiter said, shak and cool judgment which association

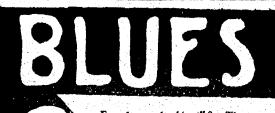
have developed The Indians inflicted a terrible blow fer Ocean.

sinuatingly in his change pocket. Will-

unal'ably opposed to it."-Chicago In

The material used in the manufacture of this shild was a composition, and lowed in adoration. Finally he the formula for which was, of course, married the chief's daughter, succeed--Sidney Bulletin. Away Down in the Earth.

There are lots of good women, who when they get to heaven, will begin to to 10 per cent. of the infantry. It is pro-



Ever have "the blues"? Then you know how dark everything looks, You are completely discouraged and cannot throw off that terrible depression. A little work looks like a big mountain; a little noise sounds like the roar of a cannon; and a little sleep is all you can secure, night after night.

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there by that window? (timidly)-Yes, I b-believe I do. Shall I p-pull down the b-blind or

c-come over and s-sit by you?

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buildings.
So far as one can see, this is no pass-So far as one can see, this is no passing phrase, no repetition of any temporary boom following a period of good crops and fair prices. It is a movement more spontaneous, more general, more marked than anything that has gone before, and seems to indicate that the great West, like Samson bursting the amounts of the state of the same and the s encompassing bands, has awakened to encompassing bands, has awakened to a period of activity and development that will surpass anything we have known in the past and which will only be paralleled by the opening out of some of the most fertile of the Western

States of the Union.
Look at some of the figures. Over Look at some of the figures. Over a thousand schools in Manitoba, and the number going up by leaps and bounds. Something like five hundred schools in the territories. Winnipeg as representing the gateway of the West, the third city in the Dominion in regard to hank clearings, postal business and probably in regard to customs; the customs returns at Winnipeg running about thirty to forty per cent greater month by month than in the fixed year. has such a record for absolutely curing female ills
and kidney troubles as
has Lydia E. Pinkham's
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hour thirty to forty per cent greater north by month than in the liscal year of 1807-8, the largest previous year for actual business entries, when over 500,000 was paid through the Winnipeg office for duty. The C. P. R. and Canada Northwest land sales togetherm over \$1,500,000 for the year. These, and a thousand more signs, show how the West has leaped into new life.

This is an inspiring and cheering spectacle, but it brings with it great

spectacle, but it brings with it great responsibilities. The business men real-ize this, the banks realize it, and have sprend their agencies through every busiling little town clear out to the coast, the churches realize it, and one decomposition have the surged one equat, the churches requize it, and one denomination alone has opened an average of about thirty new stations in each of the past two years, and will increase this in the year now entered upon, the Government departments realize it, and there is talk of redistributions. tion and additional members. The educational branches realize 1t and new ocational brainers regarze it and new schools are springing up everywhere. Over 12,000 settlers came in from the United States alone last year, and these, with the people who came in from the East, prove the most vigorous. Westerners. They lose no time in de-veloping their farms, in filling their, grazing lands with stock, and in every district are to be found evidences of thrift and prosperity.

New Fad in Furniture It was Cecil Rhodes who made it the fashion in South Africa to use Dutch furniture, and be bought up all the good specimens which were to be found in old Boer houses. Every piece of furniture in his house is pure Dutch and

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Those Dear Girls.

Those Dear Girls. Clara-Did you notice that fine-look-ing gentleman turn and look back at me after he had passed? May-Isn't it queer how little it takes



There are two Platts in the Senate, one from Connecticut, the other from New York. One of them has been a

Senator over twer is serving his firs term, barring a fev weeks of service as Conkling's col-league just prior to the dramatic resignation of Conkling and himself in May, 1881. Aside from their names, the two Platts have common. The New

BENATOR PLATT. hardly anything in common. The New York Senator is a great political leader— one of the most astute politicians of whom American history has carried any record. The Connecticut man is abou as indifferent to the machinery of politics as indifferent to the machinery of politics as any man can be who figures in public life at all. The Connecticut Platt is less widely known than the other; but within the narrower bounds of his reputation he ranks high. If the selection of President of the United States devolved upon the Senate, the first choice would probably he Allison of Iowa. The second would be Orville H. Platt. He is noted among his associates for soundness of among his associates for soundness of judgment, firmness of opinion, conserva-tism and high integrity. Physically, he is the type of a New England native, tall, angular, a little ungainly, and with face that makes no pretensions to

Northern and Northwestern cities, whose death rates are low and whose records of disease show the effect of healthful climatic conditions, will be interested in a statement which appears below, taken from the weekly health report of Washington, just issued. This is port of Washington, just issued. This is the "bad" time of the year in Washing-ton, and the physicians are busier than at any other season. During the week there were 153 deaths, 76 of white peothere were 153 deaths, 76 of, white people and 77 of colored people, the latter having one-third of the population of the city. The annual death rate, based on the returns for this single week, was 27 per 1,000 of the whole population, that of the whites being 19.24 and that of the blacks being 47.08. The principal causes of death during the week were diseases affecting the pulmonary organs. Consumption claimed 25 and acute lung attacks 33, of which latter sum 20 were pneumonia. There were seven fatal cases pneumonia. There were seven fatal case of the grip and four of diphtheria. At the close of the last report there were 30 cases of diphteria in quarantine, and 13 developed during the week and 14 were discharged.

President McKinley differs from some of his predecessors in Washington in the democratic frequency of his moving about. He does not immure himself in the White House. He seems to enjoy seeing and being seen. Almost every pleasant day the President takes a walk just as he used to when he was a member of the House. His shoulders thrown back so that he can freely breathe the air, his head high and his arms swinging, he strides along as if he enjoyed the exer-cise and as if he were bound to get every physical benefit from every movement. Sometimes he drives with Mrs. McKinley for a companion, sometimes with a member of the cabinet, or a personal friend. Frequently he has his favorite saddle horse taken out into the country, and driving out in the White House carriage with Gen. Corbin, the two mount for a vigorous canter along the pleasant sub-

Some thoughtless person once remarked that "republics are ungrateful." The phrase is attractive and well worn, expressing in a brief, pointed way the feelings of the fellow who comes in second hest in a race for office. As a national indictment it would be thrown out of any court. Only a few days ago the attention of the nuthorities in Washington tion of the authorities in Washington was drawn to the unfortunate condition of Mrs. "Bill" Anthony, widow of one of the heroes of the Maine, and a place was promptly made for her in the census bureau at a salary of \$600 a year. Sergeant Anthony, it will be recalled, conimitted suicide in New York City a few months ago. The republic, however, gratefully remembers his service for the flag, and has shown its appreciation to his widow.

his widow.

The Couer d'Alene investigation by the House committée on military affairs, which has been running since the 20th of February, is responsible for a peculiar complication. It has eaten up two-thirds of the entire allowance of the House of Representatives for contingent expenses. The contingent fund contained \$30,000. Now it is depleted, and the end of the expense is not yet. Witnesses received over \$300 each for mileage and \$2 a day for attendance. More money is required to carry the investigation to a close, which is not yet in sight, and a special bill will have to be introduced to appropriate enough thoney to defray the expenses which have prisen.

The popularity of the rural free deliv ery service is clearly demonstrated by the action of the House committee on postoffices and postroids in framing the annual appropriation bill for the Post-office Department. In the estimates submitted to Congress \$1,500,000 was asked for the coming year, and the committee, which has a reputation for economy, atter careful investigation voluntarily increased the item to \$1.750,000, and that amount will be submitted to the House

The people of Washington State are asking the establishment of a mint at Tacoma to coin Alaska gold. So far as the Government is concerned, no new mints are needed, for the Philadelphia mint alone, when it is completed, will have a capacity sufficient for the demands of the country, and there are also mints at Denver and San Francisco which can take care of all the gold that Alaska will produce for many years. Therefore the Secretary of the Treasury will not indorse the Tacoma enterprise.

Officers of the navy declare that the new battleship Kearsarge is the most powerful engine of war allout and that her new armament, which was designed by Admiral Sampson, and includes double turrets, has proved her great superiority. Her sister ship, the Kentucky, which is exactly like her, will be ready for a trial in a few weeks.

The State Department has received a cablegram from the American Association, Shanghai, stating that the "open door" policy is menaced by the attitude of the Dowager Empress toward the re

HOWELLS FINDS FAME SWEET. Tells Story of the First Sign of His

Celebrity.
"The most likable trait of Howells is the honest, open delight in being appreciated. The driving force of his youth was this desire to do fine things and get credit for them. The applause of the world—what an important thing it seemed. To-day he is wiser, but the

heart is the same.
"I said to him: "Have you found that satisfaction in the appreciation of your fellowmen which in your youth you

dreamed it would give you?'
"'Yes,' he answered, 'truly. It is all that the heart imagines-sweet.'

'Worth the toll?' "'Yes, I know of nothing more exquisite than to have labored long and doubtingly, and then to find, for all your fears, your labor commended, your name on many tongues. It is reward enough."

"Howells owns to this on every occa sion where an expression of opinion is necessary and appropriate, and it makes far greater dignity in him. One of the most characteristic of these acknowledgments occurs in some paper by him in which he says: 'I came into the hotel office (at Montreal) the evening of a first day's lonely sightseeing, and vainly explored the register for the name of some acquaintance; as I young fellows embraced it, and I heard one of them say, to my great amaze and happiness. "Hello, here's How ells!" "Oh," I broke out upon him, "I was just looking for some one I knew I hope you are some one who knows me!" "Only through your contribu me!" tions to the Saturday Press," said the young fellow, and with these golden vords, the precious first personal recognition of my authorship I had ever received from a stranger, and the rich reward of all my literary endeavor, he introduced himself and his friend. I'do not know what became of this friend, or where or how he eliminated himself, but we two others were inseparable from that moment. He was young lawyer from New York, and when I came back from Italy four or five years later I used to see his sign in Wall street, with a never-fulfilled in tention of going to see him. In what ever world he happens now to be. I should like to send him my greetings. and confess to him that my art has never since brought to me so sweet a recompense, and nothing a thousandth part so much like Fame, as that outcry of his over the hotel register in Mon treal. "-Ainslee's Magazine.

Calve's Oninion of the Stage.

Concerning the mission of the stage Calve has positive ideas. She believes its chief end and aim should be moral Granting an interview to a representative of the Woman's Home Companion she says: "I firmly believe the true artist can never be mean or low. must be generous, unselfish, giving nimself up wholly to art for its own sake, and so can never be self-seeking, He must espouse art. And I think the personality of the artist must never be in the art. Most of all, I believe an artist has a high mission—a high ideal -that he must always hold up before the eyes of the audience, and even in the realistic portrayal of something lower hint at something higher through it all. In short, I believe an artist should never appeal to the lower emo tions, but always to the noblest. The stage should elevate always."

The Secrets of Planets Revealed. The Secrets of Planeis Revealed.
The telescope which is now in process of construction is expected to bring the moon within a mile's eyesight of this world, and to reveal the secrets of the planets. It may cause as great a change in the world's thought as Hostetter's Stomach, Bitters does to sufferers from dyspepsia, constipation, liver or kidney troubles.

News.
The Austrian-Yes, sir, ze vomen of Vienna air not equaled by any in ze vide vorid

The Yankee-Indeed. I had no idea that so many American girls had set-

A HINT FOR SPRING. When Housekeepers Are Brightening

Now that the backbone of this renarkable winter is broken, housekeen ers are remarking the dingy look of the home interior. The question of new wall coverings is up. Paper is dear and short lived; kalsomines are dirty and scaly; paint is costly. The use of such a cement as Alabastine, for instance, will solve the problem. This admirable wall coating is clean, pure and validesome. It can be nut on with no trouble by anyone; there is choice of many beautiful tints; and it is long lasting.

Woman's Age. Lawyer-What is the lady's age? Client-Oh, my, she hasn't any,

I am sure Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—Mrs. Thos. Robbins, Maple street, Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

The man who can be nothing but se rious, or nothing but merry, is but half ı man.—Leigh Hunt.

Stomach **Troubles** in Spring Are THAT BILIOUS FEELING, had taste in the mouth, dull headache, sleep-

lessness, poor appetite.
No matter how careful you are about

eating, everything you take into your stomach turns sour, causes distress, pains and unpleasant cases. Don't you understand what these

symptoms—signals of distress—mean They are the cries of the stomach for help! It is being overworked. It needs the peculiar topic qualities and diges-tive strength to be found only in

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla The best stomach and blood remedies

known to the medical profession are combined in the medicine, and thousands of grateful letters telling its curse prove it to be the greatest medicine for all stomach troubles ever yet discovered.

FAIR WOMEN SPEAK.

Pe-ru-na Works Wonders for the Gentler Sex in Catarrhal Ailments.



MRS. COLONEL HAMILTON.

That Peruna has become a household Miss Annie Wyandotte, queen of the remedy in the home of Mrs. Colonel Hampler of the operatic stage and dramatic soprano, litton is well attested by a letter from says:

her, which says: "I can give my tastic."



A Chec ing Clock There is now on exhibition in London an employes' checking clock which, in ployes, says the Railway and Enginering Review. The apparatus resembles a somewhat bulky camera with a large lens aperture in front and a button to be pressed just below the open-

claimed that forty attendances per minnte are easily recorded. The records can be taken out once a week and can be made ready for checking attendances by an office hoy in a short time. This seems, however, a very clumsy method of keeping time.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, [88]
FRANKLOAS COUNTY
SWORD to before me and subscribed in my preence, tills oth day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON. Notary Public Hall's Catarric Core is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. & Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Too Careful

Pat Maloney was mailing a box con taining articles which he intended sending by rail. From the nature of the contents a friend knew it was as sential that the box should not be in verted during the passage. He ventured o suggest to Pat to write conspicuous ly on the case: "This side up, with are." A few days afterward, seeing Pat again, he asked:

"Heard any more about your goods?
Did they get there safely?"
"Every one of them broke," said Pat.
"The whole lot? Did you label it,

This side up, as I told you?"
"Yes, I did. And for fear they shouldn't see it on the cover, I put it on the bottom, too."

Lane's Family Medicine Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50c. From Whence She Came.

"Mrs. Newcash boasts that she came from a very old, aristocratic family. She doesn't look it." "Oh. I don't know. She looks as if

she might have been cook for one, some time or other."-Philadelphia Bulletin. Carter's Ink. Good ink is a necessity for good writ-ng. Carter's is the best. Costs no more

ing. Carter a ... than poor ink. The triangular bridge at Croyland, Lincolnshire, is the oldest bridge in England, and one of the greatest curl-

VITALITY low, debilitated or exhausted cured by Dr. Khine's Invigorating Toute. FREE 31 Trial Bottle containing 2 moke' treatment. Dr. Kline's Institute. E31 Arch Street. Philadelphia. Founded 1871. Every one has a wallet behind for his

ings of others.--La Fontaine.

Mrs. Winslaw's Sootsing Street or Child testing; sotens the gums, reduces inflammati allays pain, circle wind colic. 'S cents a bottle.

MISS ANNIE WYANDOTTE.

remedy in the home of Mrs. Colone Hamilton is well attested by a letter from her, which says: "I can give my testimony as to the merits of your remedy, Pe-vn-na. I have been taking the same for some time, and am enjoying better health now then I have for some years I attribute the change to Pe-vn-na, and recommend Pe-vn-na to every woman, helieving it to be especially bencheigal to them." Mrs. Hamilton's residence is 250 Goodale street. Columbus, Ohio.

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Stubb-It is becoming more and more pronounced every day that the bicycle is taking the horse's place. Penn-I'm not so sure about that.

Have you ever seen any one keep his bicycle in a livery stable?- Chicago What Do the Children Drink?

sensitized ribbon. The idea is that the instrument should be placed in a suitable position near the employes entrance, and that on his arrival and departure each man should stand in front of it and press the button. The result is that a thin photograph is taken on the ribbon of celluloid of the employe who is registered. It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee. The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems. Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice gradues of coffee, but costs the context of the color of the property prepared tastes like the choice gradues of coffee, but costs the color of the ribbon of celluloid of the employe who is registered. It is

A Shrewd Photographer. Photographer (to young lady)—There s no need of telling you to look pleasant, miss. Such a face cannot be otherwise than pleasant.

Young Lady (graciously)-I will take two dozen, sir, instead of one dozen.-Ohio State Journal.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease, A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Cogns, Bunlons, Swellen, Sére, Hot. Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and flugrowing Nuils. 'Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FRIEL. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Boy, N. Y.

Hoffing for the Best. Benham-Everybody says that baby

looks like me.

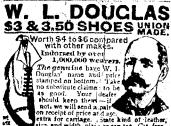
Mrs. Benham-But he may outgrow it, dear.-Harper's Bazar. One Woman's Wisdom.

Station Agent—Do you wish your Lady-Certainly not. I want it to go

HAVE IT READY







MISS CLARA STOECKER.

Miss Chara Stoecker says: 'I had chronic catarrh for over a year. I tried many remedies, but found no relief until I saw an advertisement in the paper of your treatment for chronic catarrh. I tried it and I think I am now well. I recommend Peru-na to all my friends who are afflicted with catarrh." Miss Stoecker lives at Pittsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Margareth Fritz, Wilcox, Okla, writes: "I extend my sincere thanks for the good sadvice you have given me. I do not believe I would be lived to the same of the good suffered with flow of blood to r. fo'u months, and the doctors could help times. It was very painful and I only obrained little relief. I was so weak I

Liver Ills.

Radway's Pills









Daily

sleeping cars, free recluding chair cars, greats, Send to the undersigned for a free of Pictures and Notes En-Route illustrating mer line as seen from the car window.

MONEY MAKES MONEY when properly in-

But ah, the world has passed me by Nor read the secret, dear; The poor old world, so dim of eye, So dull of ear, 'twere yain to try To make my feelings clear. To those who cannot know as I Thy heart when love draws near. -New York Home Journal.

********* A SAILOR'S LOVE. ******



HE Grav Eagle went on her course, parting the waves of the Indian Ocean She was a packet steamer in the employ of a passengers

great English company, and carried many Among these standing on the promeunde deck

forward and looking across the broad expanse of water before her, was a beautiful girl, in the flush of her youth and beauty.
In the wheelhouse stood a young

man, second mate of the ship, looking at Mabel Vane. He was young, with a bold, manly face, curling brown hair and beard and speaking gray eyes—a man, in grace of person, manly beauty and pure heart-a man worthy of the name. He was only a sailor, and had risen to his present rank from cabin boy, but yet he dared to love the daughter of the East Indian millionaire, Arthur Vane.

He loved her and had no hope-loved her as we worship a star which is far beyond our reach. Nothing was further from his thoughts than to insult her by telling her that he loved her; but to be near her, to see her often, perhaps to do some service which would win a smile from her—that was reward enough for Will Clay.

She never dreamed of his adoration: and he had heard her say among her



"GO BACK, YOU FOOLS!"

friends that she liked him better than any other officer on board the Grav Eagle. She said it in the careless way of girlhood, and yet he treasured it in his heart. Standing there, watching the course of the ship and ready to give a word of warning to the wheelsman if it were needed, he never took his eyes from her long.

'Mr. Clay," said the man at the wheel as he gave it a half turn and rested there, "don't you smell smoke?" "It comes from the galley."

"Perhaps so, but what are they burn-

ing rosin in the galley for?" 'Rosin," cried Will, raising his head quickly and sniffing the air. He caught down from the wheelhouse,

e peculiar smell himself and leaped "Keep steady." he whispered to the man at the wheel. "There may be danger, but if there is, for God's sake, keep it The man nodded quietly and took a

armer hold on the wheel. crossed the deck without apparent haste, and yet with a fearful fear tugging at his heart. He caught sight of the captain coming out of the gentlemen's cabin and hurried up to him.

"There is something wrong," he "Don't you smell burning whispered. rosin, captain?"

The old sea captain suppressed a cry With fifty passengers on board, in the midst of the Indian Ocean, far from land, a fire was one of the most horrible things which could come upon a ship.
"Go forward and investigate," he

said, in a low tone. If you find that it is a fire, you know what to do. How are the boats?".

All right, sir; you may trust to them.

They had good cause for fear. The entire forehold was filled with rosin, in boxes and casks, and if a fire started there it might as well be in a nest of fat: nine. Will ran down to the lower deck. where he was met by a crowd of excited firemen and coal passers, who were rushing madly on deck. Quick as seized the foremost and hurled him back.

"Go back, you fools!" he cried. "Where are you running to?" "Fire!" whispered the man hoarsely.

"Fire in the forehold." "Suppose there is. Is it your duty to rush on deck and alarm the passengers,

or get buckets and try to put out the fire? Back, there, all of you, for I will brain the man who dares to flinch a hair now! Stand back, I sav!"

The men cowed before his superior will and saw that they might yet do something to save the steamer.

A guard was placed at the hatch, so that no one could come down, and the scuttle which led into the forehold was opened. No sooner was this done than a dense volume of black smoke rolled out, and the scuttle was closed again for Will saw that nothing could be done in that way. The men ran forward with axes, but had scarcely gone a dozen steps when they felt the deck tremble under their feet and saw small jets of flame shooting up through the planks. A moment more and there was a sort of

NUNS WHO NEVER SPEAK.

In the heart of the Pyrences, near the city of Bayonne, though without the range of its vision, lies secluded the strangest convent in the world, convent of the Bernardines, followers of the patron St. Bernard. The votaries who enter there spend their lives in an intending silence contem-plating death and its sequel. They never speak a word to each other or to a living soul except at confessional, and they engage themselves by digging graves and studying skulls and otherwise concentrating their minds upon the theme of death. Yet great as are the hardships they suffer they probably

SISTERS OF BERNARDINES DIGGING GRAVES

grown up around them.

about Death."

At every few steps in the convent

langs some inscription in huge black

letters which contains the word "Death." It is impossible to forget for

one moment one's inevitable destiny.

Are you prepared? This hour may be

your last. Reflect on death" is a sam-

ple of the inscriptions. Another one that I noticed was to this effect: "That

beautiful hair, cut it off. Beautiful

eyes and a beautiful face have caused

much sin. Detest them, and think

The nuns' cemetery is within the

convent enclosures and is the favorite

resort of the Bernardines. Here they

you may not sin because you

house more distinguished persons than | their only diet was bread and water any other order on the continent of Euthe entrance fee was not exorbitant rope. There are many princesses and The primitive cabins of the Bernard countesses among them, many of the lines yet exist and are yet occupied, alroyal blood. Indeed, it is believed though a more imposing edifice has nearly all are of high degree.

The convent migrated nearly a hundred years ago. It was started by sev eral distinguished ladies, who, scorn ing the world and all of its pomps vithdrew to the solitude of the With their own hands they built a few cabins, wherein the only furnishings were a board and a straw pillow for each to sleep on, and the only decorations skulls and crossbones.

The fame of these holy women spreading throughout the country, applications to join them were numerous that in time quite a little group of cabins was visible on the hillside. Each person entering was required to have enough of a fortune to support herself in this fashion for the rest of her days, for no bread-winning was allowed among the Bernardines. They at 4 o'clock every day each one digs a were there to mediate, to pray, to shoveful of earth from her own grave adore and to glorify God, and to atone As the Bernardines are vowed never to in some measure by excessive mortifi- speak a word, the Servants of Mary ateation for the sins of the world. As | tend to all of their necessities for them

wild cries from the deck aunounced

inged by flame.
"Go aft!" he said, hoursely. "Stand

She looked at him in mute wonder

could, aided by the officers and crew

Arthur Vane, a handsome old gentle-man, with an engaging face.

me, girl; I am your master now."

explosion, and the red flames leaped up name, went into the boat and pulled it explosion, and the red names reaped up manner, are suggested and caught the planks above. away from the gangway, under com-mbos was no bone of concealing the mand of the first mate. Boat after There was no hope of concealing the mand of the first mate. langer from the passengers now, for boat pulled up to the gangway, rethe steamer was full of smoke, and ceived its load and pulled away. Ther was no more rushing, for there was that the danger was known. They must death in the eyes of the young mate and face the most terrible situation known the captain, who had taken his place by to the sea-the one of all others the his side. most feared-fire! Women shricked

"My daughter is not in the boats,

could not move hand or foot, and others 'Miss Vane," cried Will, "you can ran wildly about the decks rendering no assistance. Mabel Vane, utterly be-wildered by the sudden horror, felt a strong hand clutch her arm, and saw

followed. Then a panic seemed to seize them and them pushed off, leaving the captain and the mate upon the flame leaned out toward the boat, dashed and were seen striking out for

"Stop!" eried Mr. Vane. "You have left the captain and Mr. Clay."

The men looked at him fiercely, but the steady eye of the old man awed them, and the two were helped into the boat, the captain supported by the strong arm of his gallant mate. The The boate pulled away together, while the pany shall know that they have a man air announced the fate of the Gray in their employment. If we don't, it is Eagle. They reached the islands safely all the same. Have you seen my daugh—after a week had passed.

"I sent her aft just now, and told her that I would save her or lose my life And I'll do it, too, because I love her." "Love her-you!" "Just now you said I was a man."

said Will quietly. "Lay hold on that eask, you. What are you shirking for? Can't we talk and work, too?" A strange smile came over the face of the old merchant and they hurled

the cask into the water and assisted the man working at the fall in raising "Don't think I'm a fool, Mr. Vane," said Will. "If I lived a thousand years

and saw her every day I wouldn't tell her as much as I've told you. And what's more, you wouldn't have heard me say it if it had not come out before I thought."

Mr. Vane said not a word, and Will Clay was silent. They worked hard to save the steamer, but the flames gained upon them inch by inch, and drove them aft.

"Give it up, captain," whispered Will, Get out the boats and provision them. half as high as they are broad. Take time for all you want, and we

will fight the fire. The sailors worked with a will until they saw the boats drawing up to the face. If you ask a native the cause of gangway and the passengers taking this singular phenomenon, which you places, when they left their work, and will perhaps at first be disposed to consprang for the boats. The passengers nade a rush at the same moment, but as they neared the gangway they met Will Clay, a pistol in each hand, and his eyes flashing fire.

"Stand back there!" he cried. "Do you call yourselves men? Do you want larly so named and about the size and to swamp the bonts, and spoil your only color of an ordinary rat. He is never chance?'

"Get out of the way!" hissed a gigantic Swede, raising his heavy hand, "Out I the way or I will crush you with a rying from one to six feet, and these single blow."

A pistol cracked and the man fell oack, shot through the shoulder. The ations, he finds it necessary to make crowd recoiled before this determine young man, for even in an hour like this men fear sudden death.

"Keep back, I say!" repeated the young mate. "Pass along those ladies first, for they go in the first boat."

to the surface this cautious little miner takes the greatest pains to cover in is left. How he manages to so care fully smooth over his little sand mound

and fainted, strong men trembled and young man," said Arthur Vane hoarse

Mabel, who had been standing apart. strong hand clutch her arm, and saw hurrled forward. Mr. Vane stepped Will Clay, blackened by smoke and into the bout, and the last of the crew

on the port quarter and wait for me. and I will save you or die trying. Obey doomed steamer, as long tongues of Through this flery barrier the two menand obeyed him in silence. He sprang away and began to fight the fire as he

and some few of the passengers who kept their heads. Among these was "You are a man. William Clay." he said, as the two hurled the contents of a greater water cask down the open hatch. "If we ever escape the com-

> There is a young man who sails a serve to occupy what would behave steamer from London to Alexandric, be wasted hours, but in after years it whose name is Will Clay, and he is married. The name of his wife is Mabel, for Arthur Vane, having "found a man," knew how to make him all his own.-Exchange.

"SALAMANDERS."

Curious Little Rodents Found in the Southern "Piney Woods," In many places in the extreme South ern States, especially in what are lo cally known as the "piney woods," one of the most notable features are the constantly recurring mounds of yellow sand which everywhere dot and it must be confessed, disfigure the monotonous landscape, says Popular Science Month

ly. These piles of earth are usually nearly circular in form, fairly symmet rical in contour, from six inches to two feet in diameter and, save where they have been beaten down by rain or winds or the trampling of cattle, about these sand heaps are pretty evenly dis tributed, sometimes so thickly as to cover at least one-fourth of the soil sursider a kind of arenaccous eruption which has somehow broken out on the face of nature, your informant will

sententiously reply "Salamanders!" All this disfigurement is, indeed, the work of a curious little rodent, popuseen above ground if he can possibly help it. He digs innumerable branch ing underground tunnels at depths va mounds of sand are simply the "dumr heads" which, in his engineering open

After carrying the excavated earth No opening into his burroy The order was promptly obeyed, and and then literally "pull the hole in after then six of the crew, called out by him," is as yet unexplained.

NOTES OF INTEREST ON NUMEROUS FEMININE TOPICS.

Sticks to An Ancient Custom ... Author of 'Annie Laurie" --- Two Beautiful Cowns Hobbies for Children --- Buys Hats for the Klondike --- Etc., Etc.

Sticks to An Ancient Custom Queen Victoria at home is simply at-tired in a black dress, not always of silk, and wears a widow's cap with small lappets at the back, her silver hair plainly brushed on either side of temples. Upon her fingers are plain memorial rings, and she invariably wears a bracelet having the portrait of her latest grandchild or great grandchild placed in it as a medallion. The Queen always has a handkerchief, bordered with lace, resting in her hands as they lie folded in her lap, the survival of an ancient fushion.

Author of "Annie Laurie."

A quaint, venerable lady, who might, to all appearances, have just stepped out of a Goldsmith comedy or a Gainsborough picture, died the other day in the person of Lady John Scott Spottiswoode, the composer of "Annie Laurie" and other familiar melodies: She was 04 years of age, and aunt of the Duke of Buccleugh, and closely related to the late General Wauchope.

She had a very strong character, and was a great upholder of old manners and customs. When travelling she in a carriage, always had posiions, and encouraged the observance of old customs. She was a liberal benefactor of the poor and maintained a meal mill as a relic of old times, and she preferred thatch on roofs and peat for fires. She was an indefatigable collector of antiquities.

Two Beautiful Cowns.

A dinner gown of mauve satin has a skirt of luxenil lace. Over the front and back are panels of the satin embroidered with figures of purple panne, emphasized with gold beads. The corsage is of the embroidered satin, held by a corselet of white lace. The mirt sleeves are of purple, figures on mauve, mousseline de soie being substituted for the satin. One shoulder strap is of purple velvet fastened to the corsage by a butterfly of gold beads and amethysts; bows of purple and manye tulle held by these butterflies cross the other shoulder. With it is worn in the hair a gold and amethyst butterfly holding a short purple and mauve feather.

A pretty gown for the ball room has tunic of white lace, with the edge embroidered in velvet roses. This is slightly draped over a skirt of white satin, with edge finished with a line of able. On the corsage is a packet corse let of lace with embroidered edge. The lecolletage is finished with ruffics of white tulle, and strings of artificial oses make the shoulder straps.

Hobbies for Children-

Where mothers and fathers seem to ose hold of their children is in a lack of interest in their amusements. Boys and girls who have reached the age of twelve or thereabouts want some other ecupation besides going to school and romping about after school hours. It is just at this age that the children need interesting in some hobby. If they do not take up the hobby

they are young there is very little probability that they will have time to do in after years. The need of the grown up folks of the present day is more time. Each day's work seems to swallow up all one's energy until there is hardly any time for improvement of any It is because men and women do not know how to use up profitably the few spare minutes they may have

in the day that we have so many slovenly, gossiping wives, drunken husbands and neglected children. The boys and girls should be encouraged to interest themselves in work of some kind, either in manual labor, such as carpentry, wood carving or metal work, in work for those poorer weaker than themselves, or else in leather. some special branch of study, such as botany chemistry cookery or dairy work. Not only will some such hobby might probably be a source of income

Buys Hats for the Klondike "Oh; yes! I buy them for \$2 and sell

hem for \$30." Then she laughed. She was one of

the 2,000 milliners that came to Chicago to see what's worn and take back sample stock. She said she was from Dawson City and signed Mildred O'Neill to her checks. "I have a dear little store up there."

she explained, while sitting in a whole-sale house in Michigan avenue, surrounded by a part of the 2,000, "We'll start a library in the rear of it soon, and maybe a woman's club, too, I am getting lovely ideas for the library while here. You needn't think, because we live in the Klondike we're not progressive." And she looked into the eyes of the sister milliners about her, representing the profession in nearly all the States except the extreme east-

"What sort of hats have you bought?

"Straw; white; lots of ribbon and flowers.' "Large?"

"Just medium, and no black ones, I tell you." "Can they be worn very long?"

onger. chamois linings in the crowns, so they vill be comfortable at evening affairs n the fall. I shall sell carmuffs for that season along with the hats." "Can you really get \$30 for the \$2

"I should say I could; I give you to swells out there."-Chicago Record.

Women Clerks in Russia.

ears employed as apothecaries' clerks. and it is said that the public as well as the apothecaries themselves mani-In Germany, too, a movement in this carthquake.

NEWS FOR THE FAIR SEX direction has been started, the Wurtemburg Minister of Education having resolved to give women a chance to secure the necessary instruction and pass examinations. On this subject an article in a prominent journal by Dr. W. Wachter gives the impression that, women do secure this privilege it will be anything but a sinecure. German apothecaries' clerks have to un dergo a very severe course of studies. and, when they receive a position, they are expected to be on duty from sever or eight in the morning to ten or eleven at night, besides attending to the night bell every other night, if not every night. For all this they receive from fifteen dollars to eighteen dollars a month, with board and lodging, or thirty dollars to thirty-seven dollar without board and lodging. In a few exceptional cases an assistant may reelve as much as fifty dollars a month Under such circumstances it is hardly wonder that young men do not crow into this field of employment. It is indeed, the difficulty of getting assist ants, especially in villages, that has made many of the apothecaries willing to consiler the candidacy of women Dr. Wachter, however, sounds two notes of warning. Women clerks, ho urges, should under no circumstances ecept lower wages than the men, and they should, if possible, organize for protection; nor should they ever consent to act, when business is slack, as ssistant to the apothecary's wife, thus

The Smart Woman's Hair.

enabling her to dispense with a ser

The rat is still in demand at all th hops where these unbeautifully nam ed aids to effective coiffures are sold and the plain, parted, Madonna style of wearing the hair, though lauded by man and approved by women with seraphic expressions and perfect feat ures, does not make much progress to ward the goal of popular favor. Light waves are no longer considered good form, but soft and puffy effects and hair worn low on the forehead charac terize the hairdressing of the women who lead in these matters. There i a tendency to lower the chignon, though many women never consent to low coiffures, no matter what the fash ion may be, as high effects are much more becoming. The low colf fure needs a well-shaped head and pretty neck, and women who affect i these not at all common beauties. In the days of her beliedom Miss Hargous, now Mrs. Duncan Elliot, al ways wore her hair in a knot or a mas of braids just at the nape of her neck and Mrs. Langury's low, careless col of golden hair served as well as a sign to call attention to the polse of her head and the exquisite line of her shoulers. These simple fashions are usually for beauties. Average women need something more sophisticated.

One of the newest ways of arranging the hair is to wave it. draw it up almost to the top of the head and ar range it in two loosely twisted bows to simulate ostrich tips. They are encir cled at the base by narrow black velvet ribbon, and an upright jewel or igrette is placed between them. An other style consists of twisted rolls of hair so eleverly arranged above the waves that it is difficult to say where one begins and the other ends. This coiffure is quite at the back of head, so the hair is tied only about half way up and then divided into three or more strands, according to length or thickness, and twisted over the finger in graduated rolls.

Never was there a period when one was so free to select a style of arranging the hair to sult one's particular style of beauty. The advocate of Madonna coiffures parts her hair in the centre to please herself and puns it at the back and at the sides to conciliate Dame Fashion. The girl whose style is piquante rather than scraphic parts her tresses and diesses one side higher than the other or draws a waved lock down in a curve over one eye .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

Fashion Notes

The best golf bags for general wear and tear will be found in the calf-skin

A stylish white net for evening gowns is massed with large ush-scale Meteore crepe de chines, spotted with chenille, like flowers in white, are

one of the novelties of the season. Lace waists in delicate levely de signs will be one of the prominent features of fashion among evening

toilettes for the summer. Embroidered eeru linen which . is transparent makes, lovely summer gowns, with pink bastiste for the underdress which may be accordion plait ed. Use the plaited batiste for the un der bodice with a short bolero of the

linen. Untrimmed hats, made of tulle and chiffon, are now to be had in many smart shapes, and if one is at all elever about such things, they can easily be trimmed so that they closely simulate an expensive hat.

Following the ruffled ribbons that we have been having for trimmings ther has come a charming embroidered mousselin de soie ribbon, scalloned at one edge, all ready to use as an elab orate form of trimming. One of the prettiest new models in

Paris gowns has a short bolero, cur-

ving in the back in two scallops, over a deep pointed girdle of moire silk The gown is of marine blue cheviot, with the front panel piped with white. Handsome pattern gowns are of point d'esprit in a large, coarse net. "Three months anyway, and perhaps with an allover design in silk aponger. I am thinking of putting pliqued on. All black is handsome and black on a steel ground effective Nothing has been more stylish, how

ever, in appliqued gowns than black cloth appliqued on to black silk The newer frocks have most of them a crush belt of some kind. One of these gowns, having a broad pointed inderstand that we have some big collar, so broad that the effect is almost like a yoke, has a belt of the material, a blue ugured silk, crushed : little around the waist and above poin In Russia women have been for some ed to match the collar and fifted having something the effect of a corsele

Every time the Russian bear stirs i fest a preference for them over men. his sleep Europe experiences a political

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Li Hung Chang has acquired control of a newspaper in Pekin, and may iereafter be properly referred to as a yellow journalist.

An armless man was convicted of having forged a money order in Chi-cago the other day. He did it by holding a pen in his teeth.

The New York World thinks it is too bud that an Irishman must go abroad and slay his fellow-man in order to make himself popular at home.

The United States Senate is much disturbed by the discovery that its new "solid mahogany" chairs and sofus are really "thinly veneered on cheap wood.' Judge Capron of Indiana holds that

when a church agrees to pay a preacher a fixed salary the salary must be paid, if the church property has to be sold for that purpose. Seedless grapes are becoming popular in California but the scare about

grape seeds causing appendicitis has been shown to be groundless so there is not much gained. There is room for just thirteen persons in each of the automobile stages that are now operated in Fifth avenue, New York city. If the horseless carriage results in nothing but the

abolition of the thirteen superstition

it will be well worth all it has cost What's the use of bachelors and widowers tramping on to Cape Nome in earch of wealth, when it is known that the women of the United States, most of them unmarried, own \$130, 000,000 of national bank stock, together with \$137,000,000 of private and State

bank stocks? 👞 Chicago women have decided to take ctive steps toward discouraging the footprds that have recently become so numerous there. The plan is that women whose duties compel them to be out after dark shall carry revolvers and with these deplete the list of the highwaymen who molest them.

Referring to the numerous consolida tions of short trolley lines in the East ern part of this country, The Electrical Review says: It is not unlikely that by the end of the year one may travel from Washington, D. C., to Portland, Me., by trolley cars, with only the most insignificant breaks in the continuous lines of railway.

An American physician in Paris claims to have discovered a process to make short people grow tall. Now it he could only devise a process for preventing long purses from growing short during the exposition season he might win the everlasting gratitude of his visiting countrymen to the French capital.

The South Carolina Legislature at its recent session passed a law permitting homeopathic physicians to have their own examining board. The Charleston News and Courier says the bill receive ed an overwhelming majority in both louses, and "will delight the hearts of he many people from the Northern States who prefer to be treated by physicians bred in that school.

Everybody who likes to see the summer girl at her best will be glad to hear that the "Sallor" hat will be in evidence again this season. If was at first thought that the "Golf" would supersede the "Sailor," but the rapid descent of the "Golf" into low priced goods, banished it from "genteel so-ciety," and the "Sailor," on new lines, comes to the fore again bearing the stamp of approval of fashion.

German mechanics may well ask what they are coming to when the Prussian Minister of Railways says the American locomotives are faultless in construction and considerably cheaper than those made at home. Is the out cheap American food and import American locomotives? This bility but it is a double blow to German working classes.

More patents were issued last year to citizens of Connecticut than to land. those of any other State. There was one patent for every 945 Nutmegs. The inventiveness of the Connecticut folks is familiar enough, but it is rather surprising to find that Oklahours stands fifth on the list, following the District of Columbia, Massachusetts and Rhode Island in that order New York though seventh on the list. is credited with nearly 4,000 patents, a larger number than was issued to any other State.

The population of England, Wales, 000: 900.000: 2.600.000: 8.200.000, and in 1891, 27,000.000; 1,500,000; 4,000,000; 4, crease in the three component parts of We a Great Britain of about 75 per cent. have been shown to Sir Walter resunt, while Ireland shows a decrease of but if they come to his notice it is not nearly 45 per cent. Referring to Ire-impossible to hope that he may relent land, Mulhall's "Fifty Years of National Progress' records 1,225,000 deaths from famine, 3,668,000 evictions; alizes that the publishers in rejecting 4.185,000 emigrants-this was Victoria's record up to 1886, and he, therefore, concludes that "the present reign has been the most disastrous since that of Elizabeth."

In the agricultural portions of Belgium the work performed by women naught of the restriction of the compe-ficiades going to the fields to help the tition; between the publisheit—surely horses pull the plow or aiding the dogs in hauling carts. In the mines they warm toward those whom he has hith wear the same costumes as the men, work as hard and receive similar wages. It is said that the women who are employed in factories have to contend with conditions little better than men in its employ, and many of them

The Indians of the United States will ume.

make a very creditable showing in the census. From the annual reports of the Indian agents which have hear received by the commissioner of Indian airs it appears that the entire Indian population is 297,905; of this number 95,679 wear effizens while 31,923 wear a mixture of Indian and civilized clothing. Those who can rend number 42,507, and 53,-314 can carry on an ordinary conversa-tion in English. There are 25,233 dwelling houses built for Indians, 1,153 of which were built within the last year. The number of births was 4,237 and the deaths 5,253. Twenty-six Indians were killed by white and seven whites by Indians. One Indian was killed by other Indians. The number of Indian crimals punished was 1,469. There were 31,655 Indian church mem-bers and 348 church buildings upon the various reservations.

provided a dining room for its workmen and serves cheap meals at noon Here are some of the prices charged: Pea soup, two cents; roast lamb, three; stewed tomatoes, one; mashed potatoes, one; ham sandwich, two; bread pulsaing, two; mince ple, three; coffee and tea, one. The bill of fare is changed daily. The seats are numbered, and each regular fatron occupies the same one every day. Ane men give their orders for the next day before leaving the dining room, and thus much time is saved in serving. Every one has plenty of time to get all he wants in the half hour allowed. The Woman's Tribune, always on

A big Western factory has recently

the lookout for interesting cases concerning the legal status of women. "That husband and wife are says: one is an axiom in common law, and under all old interpretations it was equally accepted as axiomatic that that one was the husband. But it has been left, for a North Carolina judge to rule that that one was the wife. The uitor of a young woman was invited by her mother, but forbidden by her ather. Accepting the invitation, the angry father sued him for trespass. The mother signed his bond. The case was tried and the father lost, the magistrate holding that as husband and wife are one she had a right to invite he young man. An appeal was taken by the father to the Superior Court. which will be called on to rule as to wife's equal rights on the family prem-

"The original MS, of Scott's story, "St. Ronan's Well," is now-owned by a bookseller in Edinburgh. It was given by Sir Walter to Mr. Cadell, and after Cadell's death was purchased by Ruskin. The latter prized the treasure highly, and used to dilate upon his pride in his favorite novelist's patience and perseverance. Pointing to this manuscript, the last page of which is as well written as the first. Ruslan would say: "This novel was written when Scott was in terrible mental and bodily suffering." The MS, presents important variations from the printed version, some passages having been altered at the suggestion of friends of the author, which makes it particularly interesting.

The English law relating to cruelty to animals is a rather nebulous one. To qualify for protection the wronged beast must prove, through his "best friend," that he is not "ferox naturae." For this reason lions may safely be tortured to make a British holiday and lear hunted to death after a manner that, while not cruel, would be ridicuus. A short time ago, an elephant in a London museum trampled one of his keepers to death and was shot for Nothing was said for some time. But it. now appears that he had been a most respectable animal for thirty-eight. years, and only grew, angry when tor mented with a pair of lances. Accordingly, the surviving keeper has been prosecuted by the Society for the Provention of Cruelty to Animals and sentenced to a week's imprisonment. One nopes that the incident is indicative of some reform in the treatment of captive brutes, most of the performances German Government going to shout of wild beasis have no value in themselves and being interesting only because the man in the case may be may be fun for the land-owning no killed-us he very often deserves to be. The mastery of man over brute has no part in the exhibitions, for the boldest tiger-tamer would cut but a sorry figure before a strange tiger in a strange

Some Novel Statistics. A delver into statistics has discovered the awful probability that in the year of grace 1898 the English-speaking nonples of the earth produced no less than eighty novels a day throughout the months, not excepting Sundays and holidays. His conclusions, says Literature, are not based upon his experience as a wender, but on the surer basis of expert calculation. Five new novels a day were actually published in Great Britain, and three per diem in the United States-a total of cight Scotland, Ireland was in 1842, 15,000. daily for the new Brotherhood. And as only one novel in ten that are written is published, ergo 29,200 were pro-

We are not aware that these Journey somewhat in his stony attitude toward the rapacious publisher. When he re-26.220 novels have deprived their corfers of the gold to be taken from 26.220 victims, who, at five guineas apiece, would have netted many dollars, and have at the same time spared the public much in the way of reading that might have proved a trial-to say the cockles of his outraged heart must erto unreservedly condemned.

How to Open a Book.

To open a book properly hold it with its back on a smooth or covered table. slavery. One lace factory has 600 wo- Let the front board down, then the other; now hold the leaves in one hand live in the country miles away from while you open a few leaves at the the factory. They have to walk to back, then a few at the front, etc., altheir work, tell fourteen-hours a day, ternately opening back and front until and succeed in earning about 90 cents the center of the volume is reached. If this is done two or three times there will be no danger of breaking the vol-